

Mario Medaglio of 1 Newman Hill Drive shows his memorabilia from his D-Day experiences.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

## Local vets recall D-Day 50th anniversary is Monday

The *Townsmen* asked veterans who live in Andover and who were involved in D-Day 50 years ago to share with readers their experiences of June 6, 1944, the day the Allies invaded Europe.



## Stories from five residents who were there

By Don Staruk

When his landing craft reached the beach, the front dropped down for the men to disembark.

"This thing opened and you could hear it and you could actually see the little pinks of the bullets hit the water."

Ken Bach, of 8 Summer St., laughs now, but he remembers thinking, "Oh, God. They mean this. They were really shooting."

That was 50 years ago this Monday - June 6, 1944. Mr. Bach was one of roughly 157,000 Allied troops who took part in the largest airborne and amphibious invasion in history, beginning the

assault on Nazi-occupied France and marking the beginning of the end of World War II in Europe. Approximately 2,500 Allied troops died on the first day of the invasion, including 1,465 Americans.

The bulk of the American forces landed on Utah and Omaha beaches in Normandy, France. Other assaults were made on Gold, Sword and Juno beaches. Most casualties were suffered on Omaha Beach, where nearly 2,000 troops died. But Allied forces established a foothold on the continent and proceeded to drive German forces back, resulting in a total Nazi surrender 11 months

later.

Mr. Bach is one of at least five current Andover residents who took part in the D-Day invasion and who recently shared memories of that day with the *Townsmen*. Here are their stories:

**Milton Burke**

Address: 4 Bridal Path.

Age: 68.

Occupation: Retired lithographer.

Outfit: 29th Infantry Division.

D-Day: H-hour +15 minutes, Omaha Beach.

Private Burke was 17 years old

(Continued on page 32)

## Override recount set for Monday

By Neil Fater

Town officials will hold a recount Monday, June 6, of the ballots that originally were believed to give the green light to spending \$2 million in technological upgrades for Andover school buildings.

Representatives of Citizens Against Tax and Spend (CATS) returned papers requesting a hand recount by the Friday, May 27, deadline. The recount will begin at 9:30 a.m. upstairs in Old Town Hall.

Residents Dennis Teves and Bill Coderre each took out papers seeking a

(Continued on page 11)

## Chamber honors Fred Stott for community service

By Don Staruk

Fred Stott, 76, of 4 Robandy Road, and his wife, Susan, have a kitchen wall covered with photos, comic strips and other bits of trivia, the kind of things a lot of people have on a refrigerator door and which tell a stranger a little bit about them. One is a Sally Forth comic strip that has Sally fretting that she did a poor job of telling her daughter what love is. Sally asks what her husband's father told him when he asked the same question, and he

(Continued on page 31)

### INSIDE:

- What's Up: Students talk about their dreams for a gathering place: page 22.
- Bancroft School turns 25: page 14.
- Army's Flying Knights and Memorial Day parade photos: pages 29, 34, 35.
- Navy doctor, AHS grad, travels: p. 12.
- New England Bible Church is building a new church: page 6.
- Family burned out of house: page 6.
- Chamber of Commerce toasts Andover businesses: pages 8, 9.
- Looking at teacher performance: p. 38.

### NEXT WEEK:

- Graduation section: Photos, faces, speeches - all about the AHS grads.

Inside: Summer Dining & Catering / Home delivery: 475-1943

J  
U  
N  
2

1  
9  
9  
4



Caroline Gibson of Andover, a 1989 Andover High School graduate knows what she wants in her life.

## Caroline Gibson seeks fame and fortune

By Don Staruk

Caroline Gibson, fresh off her first part in a major motion picture, knows just where she wants to be a year from now.

"Working on my second major motion picture."

Ms. Gibson, a 1989 graduate of Andover High School and '93 graduate of Emerson College, has a part in the recently released *With Honors*, a Warner Brothers film about a bum attending Harvard and starring Joe Pesci.

"I have three lines with Joe Pesci."

Her part is only about 25 seconds long, but she is hoping the part will lead to bigger and more lucrative roles.

She was very relaxed and open while at the same time roaring with energy during an interview last week with the *Townsmen*. She carried a bottle of spring water with her, but, despite her slim figure, says she's not an exercise nut.

"I walk."

She is not a member of a gym and, though she doesn't eat beef or pork, is not a vegetarian or on a diet.

"It's just important to watch what you eat. I have to admit

though, I love chocolate and sugar. That could be my downfall."

Ms. Gibson, 22, has lived in Andover 18 years. She is the daughter of Younja and Laurence Gibson, of 75 Argilla Road. Her mom owns and runs Sunday's General Store in Ballardvale. Her dad works for Nynex. She took part in several theater performances while at AHS.

"I did them all with Bob Laque, the man behind the legend."

She earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Emerson.

"My major was acting."

But she said she didn't do much theater work in college because she wants to be in television and film.

"I think theater is a noble pursuit, it's just not something I want to do."

Besides, there's more fame in television and movies, she said.

She is now back home modeling, "auditioning like crazy," and taking work as an extra anywhere she can get it, mostly in Boston, while preparing a move to New York or California to pursue her career.

(Continued on page 4)

News deadline at the Townsman: Monday at 5 p.m.



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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Library to survey 2,500 patrons

Memorial Hall Library will ask 2,500 randomly selected residents to fill out a survey form that will be mailed the week of June 6. The purpose of the survey is to provide data for the long-range plan being developed by the library's long-range planning committee.

In a letter to those receiving the surveys, the chairwoman of the library's board of trustees, Karen M. Herman, writes: "The Trustees of Memorial Hall Library understand just how important the library is to the community. Andover's support of its library, as demonstrated through the use of library resources and programs, is among the highest in the state. To help the library's planning committee gather the data needed to build an even stronger program of services, the library is surveying the community."

The completion of this survey now is necessary because the state requires that each public library develop a long-range plan by October to qualify for state and federal funds.

The survey form was developed with the assistance of Marie Z. Rice, a consultant in marketing research who recently helped the Brookline Public Library complete a similar survey.

Jim Sutton, director of the library, points out that 2,500 residents selected randomly from all precincts have been chosen to receive the survey and all the responses are important for the library to receive. "We are very interested in the opinions of library non-users," says Mr. Sutton.

To encourage people to complete the survey, the Friends of the Library are offering five prizes with the winners' names to be drawn from those who have completed the survey. Although the survey is confidential, participants are asked to provide their first name and telephone number at the end of the last page to be selected for the prizes.



LWV President Susan Jenkins presents a copy of the newly published Andover Town Handbook to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

### LWV completes new town handbook

Susan Jenkins, newly elected president of the League of Women Voters of Andover, recently presented a copy of the newly published *Andover Town Handbook* to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. A full color picture of Memorial Hall Library is on the cover of this 1994 edition.

Leagues throughout the United States publish know-your-town handbooks after research into the history, recreational facilities, municipal government, schools and cultural events of their communities. This edition is the latest of similar publications by

the local League.

The editorial staff included Joyce Robinson, Lisa Boudreau Wilson, Nancy Raymond, Virginia Cascino and Nancy Mulvey.

The book may be purchased (\$5 plus tax) at the library, Old Town Hall, the town clerk's office, Andover Historical Society and the LWV table at the town Bazaar Days weekend in June. Bulk prices are available by contacting Nuala Boness at Coldwell Banker Hunneman & Co. or Joyce Robinson, 191 Summer St.

## Quote, unquote . . .

'Students in Taiwan and Korea go to school 222 days a year. Students in Germany are in school 210 days a year. Kids in the United States go to school 178 days a year.'

Perry Colmore's column, page 34

'As I stood in the town center of Szekesfehervar, Hungary, listening to my graduating students and fellow teachers make familiar speeches about the past and the future, I could not help but notice the tears in some eyes.'

Eszter Vajda, Peace Corps teacher in Hungary, in a letter, page 35

'If you think small, you'll get small; but if you plan big, you'll get big. This is long overdue in a town like Andover.'

Marilyn Joyce Ichnon, talking about plans for a teen center, see *What's Up*, page 22

## Index

Automotive .....	46-48
Business .....	8-10
Classified / Real Estate .....	46-63
Down The Years .....	35
Editorials .....	34
Entertainment .....	42, 43
Letters .....	35
Obituaries .....	28, 30
Police Log .....	36, 37
Property Transfers .....	53
Religion .....	27
Schools .....	14-21
School Menus .....	20
Senior Citizens .....	13
Social news .....	24-27
Sports .....	40, 41, 44, 45
What's Up .....	22, 23

### Cholesterol clinic set

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening clinic Wednesday, June 8, from 9 a.m. to noon for Andover residents only. An appointment is necessary. The simple fingerstick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and does not require fasting. Call the health department, 470-3800, Ext. 255.

### Downtown parking stickers available

Stickers are available at the treasurer-collector office at 36 Bartlet St. for the new parking permit program Friday, May 27, at 8:30 a.m. on a first-come, first-serve basis. The program for downtown Andover is intended to give downtown employees a place to park all day while keeping the prime

spots open for customers. Anyone who works downtown should appear in person with the registration of the car the sticker will be used on and proof of employment. The cost is \$20 per month. The program will expire June 30, 1995. The permits are for Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eighteen spaces will be available in the Park Street lot and 33 in the Main Street lot.

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(Continued from page 2)

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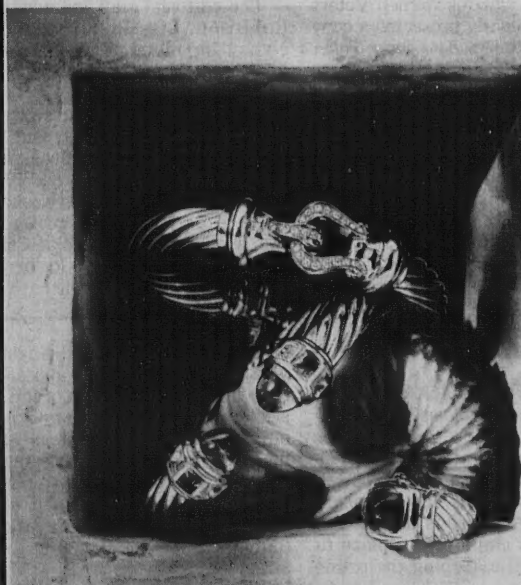
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# Family wins case against Telemachus Demoulas

By Don Staruk

A Massachusetts state Superior Court last week found Telemachus "Mike" Demoulas, of Haggetts Pond Road, liable for systematically defrauding the wife and children of his late brother and business partner of assets worth between \$400 million and \$800 million over a period of almost 20 years.

"This case was about trust," Arthur S. Demoulas, son of the late George Demoulas, Telamachus' brother and former business partner, said in a statement released by his attorneys. "My uncle broke a sacred promise to my father."

Gerome Gotkin, an attorney for Telemachus Demoulas, said the defense will try to have the verdict set aside. If that is unsuccessful, the decision will be appealed.

"Anyone who knows Mr. Demoulas knows what a great person he is and that he's fulfilled all his moral and legal obligations to his brother's family. The jury verdict is just wrong," Mr. Gotkin said.

Mr. Demoulas, who with his brother founded one of New England's largest supermarket chains, had allegedly promised his brother that he would look after and protect the 50 percent share of the family business that George had left his wife and children. Attorneys for George's family offered evidence during the trial of a systematic hostile takeover by Telemachus of George's family's share of the business enterprises.

The plaintiffs included Evanthea Demoulas, George's wife, who lives in Lexington and Boca Raton, Fla.; a daughter, Diana Merriam of Boxford; a son, Arthur S. Demoulas, who lives in Cambridge; and the wife and daughter of the late Evan Demoulas, who live in the original family home in Dracut.

The jury found Mr. Demoulas liable for every one of the wrongful acts alleged to have taken place between 1971 and 1987, including fraud, breach of fiduciary duty and theft. Attorneys for the George Demoulas family estimated that, upon completion of all litigation relating to this dispute, the damages will likely be in the range of \$400-\$800 million, making it one of the largest awards ever in a dispute involving a privately-held business. Judge Maria Lopez presided in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge.

Recently it was disclosed that in a previously sealed decision, Demoulas Super Markets was found liable for contempt of court for distributing \$68.5 million to Telemachus and his family in violation of a court order.

Judge Lopez is expected to preside at a related second trial scheduled this fall focusing on allegations that Telemachus Demoulas and others diverted corporate assets of Demoulas Super Markets to other entities, principally Market Basket, owned by the Telemachus Demoulas family.

A federal lawsuit against Telemachus

Demoulas and Demoulas Super Markets Inc. has also been brought by the widow and children of George Demoulas in federal court in Boston. That suit alleges violations of the federal

Employment Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) over the handling of an estimated \$65 million profit-sharing plan for employees. That case is scheduled to be tried later this year.

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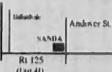


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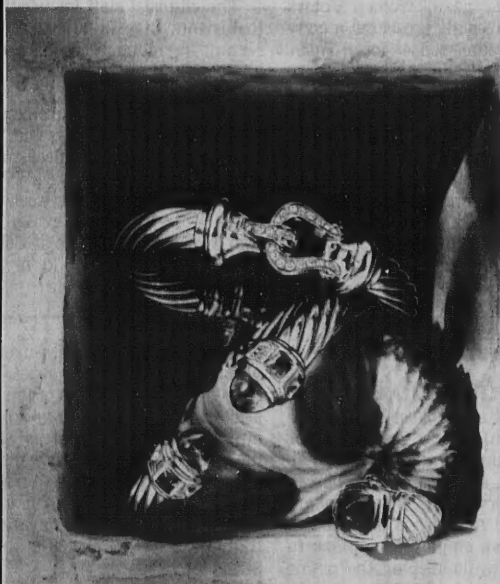
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# Family wins case against Telemachus Demoulas

By Don Staruk

A Massachusetts state Superior Court last week found Telemachus "Mike" Demoulas, of Haggetts Pond Road, liable for systematically defrauding the wife and children of his late brother and business partner of assets worth between \$400 million and \$800 million over a period of almost 20 years.

"This case was about trust," Arthur S. Demoulas, son of the late George Demoulas, Telemachus' brother and former business partner, said in a statement released by his attorneys. "My uncle broke a sacred promise to my father."

Gerome Gotkin, an attorney for Telemachus Demoulas, said the defense will try to have the verdict set aside. If that is unsuccessful, the decision will be appealed.

"Anyone who knows Mr. Demoulas knows what a great person he is and that he's fulfilled all his moral and legal obligations to his brother's family. The jury verdict is just wrong," Mr. Gotkin said.

Mr. Demoulas, who with his brother founded one of New England's largest supermarket chains, had allegedly promised his brother that he would look after and protect the 50 percent share of the family business that George had left his wife and children. Attorneys for George's family offered evidence during the trial of a systematic hostile takeover by Telemachus of George's family's share of the business enterprises.

The plaintiffs included Evanthea Demoulas, George's wife, who lives in Lexington and Boca Raton, Fla.; a daughter, Diana Merriam of Boxford; a son, Arthur S. Demoulas, who lives in Cambridge; and the wife and daughter of the late Evan Demoulas, who live in the original family home in Dracut.

The jury found Mr. Demoulas liable for every one of the wrongful acts alleged to have taken place between 1971 and 1987, including fraud, breach of fiduciary duty and theft. Attorneys for the George Demoulas family estimated that, upon completion of all litigation relating to this dispute, the damages will likely be in the range of \$400-\$800 million, making it one of the largest awards ever in a dispute involving a privately-held business. Judge Maria Lopez presided in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge.

Recently it was disclosed that in a previously sealed decision, Demoulas Super Markets was found liable for contempt of court for distributing \$68.5 million to Telemachus and his family in violation of a court order.

Judge Lopez is expected to preside at a related second trial scheduled this fall focusing on allegations that Telemachus Demoulas and others diverted corporate assets of Demoulas Super Markets to other entities, principally Market Basket, owned by the Telemachus Demoulas family.

A federal lawsuit against Telemachus

Demoulas and Demoulas Super Markets Inc. has also been brought by the widow and children of George Demoulas in federal court in Boston. That suit alleges violations of the federal

Employment Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) over the handling of an estimated \$65 million profit-sharing plan for employees. That case is scheduled to be tried later this year.

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# Fire displaces family      New evangelical church to be completed in August

By Don Staruk

An electrical problem is being blamed for causing a house fire on Chandler Road Saturday afternoon.

John and Carolyn Abagis, of 137 Chandler Road, and their two children, Robert, 5, and Lauren, 2, told firefighters they left the house at about 10:30 a.m. When they returned just after noon, they could see flames and smoke coming out of the house.

Mr. Abagis ran to a neighbor's house to call for help, but the neighbor was not home. He then drove to West Fire Station, just up the street, to report the fire. The house is just past the ball fields on Chandler Road.

Firefighters put out the fire, but officials said the house sus-

tained significant damage.

The family's two dogs were outside at the time of the fire and were not injured.

"The origin of the fire was in the basement, with minor damage to the first floor," said Deputy Fire Chief James Lynch, reading from a report by Dep. Robert Boush.

The electrical wires burned off the house. Smoke damage was heavy in the basement, moderate on the first floor and light on the second floor. Most damage was done to the substructure of the first floor, according to Dep. Lynch.

The Abagis family has had to find alternative housing, as the house was boarded up.

By Neil Fater

For centuries, congregation members have donated their hard-earned money to build new houses of worship. But they rarely saw a financial return on their investment.

Not so at the New England Bible Church, which issued \$530,000 in first mortgage bonds to finance the building of a new church. Most of the bonds for the new building were pur-

chased by church members who should now make a profit.

"We sold them in less than a week so it was really a successful program," said Chip Thompson, pastor of the evangelical church. "The yield was anywhere from seven and a half to nine percent, which is pretty good."

Construction on the new sanctuary and

(Continued on page 7)

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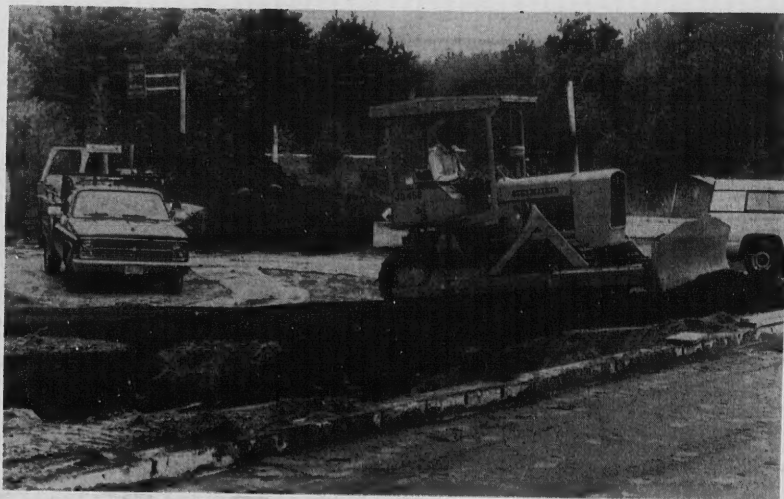
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## Church membership has increased

(Continued from page 6)

adjoining facilities is expected to be completed by the first week of August, and all church functions will be housed at the new location shortly thereafter. The new building, to be erected at 60 Chandler Road, will have a sanctuary, a large hall, eight classrooms, offices, and preschool, toddler and nursery space.

"We'll be able to administer in a better capacity. It will be much greater accommodations," said Pastor Thompson.

The New England Bible Church is currently located at 16 Haverhill St.

According to Pastor Thompson, construction has been underway for almost three weeks at the new 60 Chandler Road location.

The concrete floor for the facility was

poured last Friday, May 28, and a cornerstone ceremony is planned for June 5 at 5 p.m.

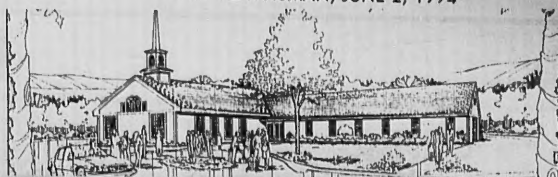
Nearly 200 people attend Sunday service at the New England Bible Church and the new location will seat 350, allowing room for growth. Space for Sunday school and other classes will also be expanded.

Although church attendance in many parishes has declined over recent years, the number of New England Bible Church families increased from 170 in 1991 to 182 in 1993.

"It's a Bible church. It's evangelical," Pastor Thompson said in explanation. "We try to make application to daily living. It's not so much the lie-in-the-sky theology."

"There's a practical teaching there that I think is an encouragement to people."

THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 2, 1994



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## BUSINESS



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Nancy McBride, of Part Street Travel, chairwoman of last Thursday's Toast to Andover, chats with Charles Clist of the Andover Marriott. Mr. Clist also was a member of the Andover Chamber of Commerce committee that planned the event, which was held at Old Town Hall and designed to salute business in Andover.

In the photo below, John Weber, left, of Butler's Pantry, and Dick Chapell, of Andover Photo, enjoy themselves. This was the Chamber's third Toast to Andover.

Approximately 225 people attended the event. Michael Morris, head of the Chamber, welcomed business people and the approximately 45 new businesses in town.



## Toast to Andover

Business people gather to celebrate business in Andover

### New businesses honored at Toast to Andover

The following new business (or businesses with new owners) in Andover were honored last week by the Andover Chamber of Commerce at its Toast to Andover:

ADS, 300 Brickstone Square; Annie Dakota, 13 Main St.; Backstreet ...Again, 13-19 Essex St.; Bob's Pizza & Subs, 195 Andover St.; Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 10 Main St.; Catch the Wave, 10 Post Office Ave.; Coffee Connection, 14 Main St.; Dr. Golf, 199 North Main St.; Emerald Cottage, 20 Post Office Ave.; Encounter Technologies, 2 Elm Square; Esthetiques Par Kiki, 38 Florence St.; Fancy Fingers, 38 Florence St.; FTP Software, Brickstone Square; Functionality, 1 Dundee Park; Ginny's, 10 Essex St.; Good Face Cosmetics, 52 Main St.; Ipswich Savings

Bank, 68 Main St.; Ledgerplus, 2 Elm Square.

Also, Marisa Michaels Hair Salon, 38 Florence St.; Merrill Lynch, 2 Elm Square; Mindworks, 2 Elm Square; Mister Whippy, 32 Andover St.; Moynihan Florist & Gift Shoppes, 93 Main St.; New England Computer Supply, 93 Main St.; Park Street Antiques, 68 Park St.; Park Street Pub, 40 Park St.; Peking Garden Restaurant, 36 Park St.; Responsive Concepts, 10 High St.; Royal Jewelers, 58 Main St.; Scott's Sports cards, 195 Andover St.; Scribner & Associates, 2 Elm Square; Uptown Kids, 7 Elm St.; Wingate at Andover, 80 Andover St.; and Standard Microsystems Corp., Hap-pauge, N.Y., which is moving to Andover.



Sheila Doherty, of Doherty Realty Agency, and Richard DeAngelis, of Backstreet ...Again, were among the 225 attending Toast to Andover.

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In the photo at left, four Andover businesswomen show they're having a good time at last Thursday's Toast to Andover. They are from left, Mary O'Donoghue and Jean Fitzgerald of Century 21; Vena Coco of Vena Coco Collection; and Kathy Kelley of Century 21.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



Bernard Cavanagh and Jeffrey Ferrante of Merrill Lynch stop for a photo at Toast to Andover, sponsored by the Andover Chamber of Commerce and held at Old Town Hall to celebrate business in Andover.

## Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.

### MOUTH DRY?

The temporary experience of "dry mouth" due to nervousness may seem to be a comical reaction, but prolonged bouts of it are no laughing matter. Xerostomia, as it is known medically, is a symptom often related to the medications that people take in their senior years. Dry mouth leads to irritation of soft tissues in the mouth, plaque build-up, and increased potential for inflammation, infection, and gum disease. In some cases, the problem can be alleviated with increased fluid intake or by sucking on sugarless lozenges to stimulate saliva flow. Otherwise, the dentist might prescribe an artificial saliva spray to coat and moisten the oral environment. Dry mouth should also lead those affected to schedule more frequent dental checkups for better detection of related problems.

Before this problem can be treated, it must be accurately diagnosed. Discuss "dry mouth" with your dentist. Professional care is always the best avenue to pursue when unusual symptoms occur. We're also here at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133 (with easy access off Rt 93), for gentle, family dentistry - routine maintenance care including cleanings, x-rays, fillings, cosmetic dentistry, etc. New patients are always welcome - call for an appointment at 475-2431. Office hours are Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6.

P.S. Sjögren's Syndrome, thought to be an autoimmune disease, decreases the secretions of the salivary glands.

## FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC

### THE WORD IS BOND

More money is invested in bonds than any other type of security. Unlike the purchase of a stock (or equity security), which makes an investor part owner in a company, the purchase of a bond (debt security) makes an investor a creditor. As a result, bonds pay a specific amount of interest on a regular basis, which leads to their designation as fixed-income securities. Limitations for the average investor arise from the fact that, with the exception of U.S. Savings Bonds, few bonds sell for less than \$1,000. This has given rise to the practice of investing in bond mutual funds. While Treasury Bonds provide investors with the highest credit quality and are easy to locate, some may find it difficult to find either these or investment grade corporate bonds in the form of mutual funds. This is where the services of a financial consultant become invaluable. We at Baystate Financial Services work with more than 130 different mutual fund companies, and often search the marketplace for the best possible investments for our clients. Please let us put our 93 years of expertise to work for you!

Please give me a call today to discuss your financial objectives and how proper money management can help you achieve them. I am a Chartered Financial Consultant. BAYSTATE FINANCIAL SERVICES is located at 10 Essex Street, here in Andover at 475-9212. For your convenience, I also have an office at 100 N. Washington St., in Boston (617-523-4500).

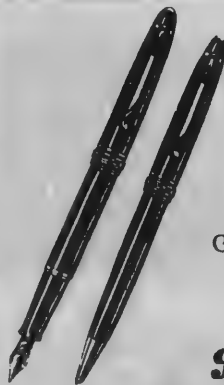
HINT: While corporate and municipal bonds have not been faring well recently in an environment of upward moving interest rates, they still can represent an excellent mid-to long-range investment. Let's discuss whether or not they would be appropriate for you.

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## Stevens Foundations give Merrimack College \$100K for lecture hall

The Stevens Foundations of North Andover, a private, community-based foundation, has awarded Merrimack College a grant of \$100,000 to reconstruct the basement of one of its classroom buildings for an auditorium/lecture hall.

The new facility, which will be located in Cushing Hall, the oldest classroom building on the 47-year-old North Andover campus, will be named in hon-

or of the foundation.

When completed, the 2,278-square-foot facility will serve the college and surrounding community for educational and entertainment purposes. Plans include lectures, outside speakers, the college's film series, fine arts instruction, theater productions and other entertainment.

Work on the reconstruction will begin this summer.

## Quality control group meets today

The Merrimack Valley Section American Society for Quality Control will meet Thursday, June 2, at Bishop's Restaurant, 99 Hampshire St., Lawrence. Registration and social at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 6:45 and a speaker presentation at 8.

There will be no charge for those attending the presentation only.

For more information, call Gene Zenoni at 263-1400.

For reservations, call the Merrimack Valley ASQC answering service at 837-6005.

## Joan Karpinski promoted at hospital

Andover resident Joan Karpinski, M.S., R.N., has been promoted to the position of director of training and development at Youville Hospital & Rehabilitation Center in Cambridge.

She had been a nurse recruiter at Youville since 1989. Before that, she worked in a variety of mental health positions, including individual and family therapist at Herbert Lip-ton Community Mental Health

Center in Fitchburg and as a mental health coordinator for a refugee camp in Thailand.

Ms. Karpinski has a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Columbia University in New York City and a master's degree in social work from Simmons College in Boston. She is a member of the American Society for Training and Development and the American Holistic Nurses Association.

Ms. Karpinski will be responsible for hospital staff training and development. She is also program coordinator for the hospital's patient-centered care project, which involves the restructuring of hospital programs and services.



Joan Karpinski

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# Override recount set for Monday at 9:30 a.m.

(Continued from page 1)

hand recount of the Question Two ballots on behalf of CATS. Question Two of the May 17 debt exclusion override special election passed by only eight votes - 3,879 to 3,862.

The required 10 signatures from each of the eight precincts were certified by the town clerk's office.

Representatives from each side, Thomas Urbels, town council, and a police officer will all be present.

"People can watch but they'll have to be outside the recount area," said Randy Hanson, town clerk.

Although Ms. Hanson estimates the proceedings will consume approximately six hours, the town clerk's office is treading on unfamiliar territory.

"We have not done a recount, and we never have to handle recounts, so it's going to go slow," said Ms. Hanson.

Ms. Hanson said the data route machine was too accurate to make a counting mistake, but that human error could be responsible for a change in a handful of votes.

"If you go and put it through the machine, it would be a miracle to have one vote" be different, she said.

The town clerk's office also estimates it will cost approximately \$1,400 to \$1,500 to pay for the four sets of counters, two runners and the custodian needed to run the procedure.

"But I won't know until I'm done," said Ms. Hanson.

## Future of technology piece

While School Committee and School Building Committee members will not know if they will receive the \$2 million for technology upgrades until the recount is done, they are currently planning to push ahead with their plan.

"One of the things we need to work on very carefully is the computer technology," said Jim Marsh, chairman of the School Building Committee. "When I see the computer technology pass by eight votes that says to me people have a lot of questions other than just money."

The technology plan approved by the apparent passage of Question Two gave only a rough idea as to how the money will be spent. For instance, it is estimated that \$420,000 will be spent for computer networking at the two middle schools, but authors of the plan gave no further breakdown on this cost.

School officials now plan to work on the specifics of a comprehensive update.

"Now that it's passed (the goal is) to really get into what we're trying to accomplish and what it wants to be," said Mr. Marsh. "We need to identify what people's concerns are."

Bill Huston, School Committee member, suggested last month that an ad hoc or standing

committee for technology be created. School Committee members approved the suggestion at their May 18 meeting.

The new committee will include Mr. Huston, Matt Lennon of the School Building Committee, three teachers and three community representatives.

"We're looking at how to get the biggest bang for the buck, to minimize obsolescence and maximize productivity," said Mr. Huston.

This week is the target date for the committee to begin work, according to Mr. Huston.

ton, and the members plan to look at how to implement the new technology and how to create manageable goals for grades five, eight and 12. The creation of these goals has already been started by Ken Kwajewski, media and technology head for the schools.

"This is going to be my primary objective," said Mr. Huston, "so if I choose not to run again, I can leave the School Committee feeling I've accomplished quite a bit."

"It's an exciting era for the town of Andover."

## Father's Day Is Sunday, June 19<sup>th</sup>

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# AHS grad making worldly house calls with the Navy

By Neil Fater

As a child, Jeff Nicastro wanted to fly. Imagining himself to be a fighter pilot, he likely thought about flying high above the ocean and surveying distant lands.

Today, he is indeed seeing distant lands. But he is doing so firsthand - and just above sea level - as a doctor aboard the *USS Peleliu*.

Lieutenant Commander Nicastro, 1980 graduate of Andover High, is currently completing a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans aboard that vessel.

"It's part of the Somalia rescue mission. They went out to be support," said his sister, Pam Nicastro of Watertown, herself a 1985 graduate of Andover High School. "The Marines don't have a medical group."

Lt. Commander Nicastro attended college at the University of Pennsylvania and completed medical school and his residency at New York University. After finishing his residency in June of

1993, he began a three-year tour with the Navy.

In addition to "Operation Continue Hope," off the coast of Somalia, the *USS Peleliu* and Lt. Commander Nicastro have been involved with "Operation Distant Runner," the evacuation of Ameri-



Nicastro is working as a doctor aboard the from war- *USS Peleliu*.

plagued Rwanda, and with what Lt. Commander Nicastro termed "community service projects" in Kenya.

However, according to Ms. Nicastro, Lt. Commander Nicastro's six-month sojourn off the coast of Africa is expected to end shortly, as the *USS Peleliu* is scheduled to head home June 4. Following a stop in Pearl Harbor, the ship will dock in California on July 21. Lt. Commander Nicastro now lives in San Diego.

During his tour, Lt. Commander Nicastro sent letters home to his family, including his parents, Mildred and Dominick, sister Pam, and brother Greg, who still lives in Andover. A two-day "community service project" in northern Kenya appeared to make a significant impression.

"We set up a medical clinic in a village named Kipini in Kenya," Lt. Commander Nicastro wrote in a letter to his sister. "The town is very primitive with no electricity, running water, telephones, or plumbing. Their medical care is inadequate, in fact, it's basi-

cally nonexistent. The nearest hospital is three hours away, if you can find transportation! As a result, the health of the village is terrible.

"We brought a group of doctors and supplies in to shore from the ship by helicopter and proceeded to evaluate and treat over 600 patients during the two days. I went on Sunday and saw over 75 people, mostly children, myself."

According to an official Navy news release, nearly 750 medical and dental patients were treated, many for the first time in years. The Navy and Marines also scraped and repainted the village community center and analyzed the local water system.

"It is shocking how much of the world lives. The people don't think that way though. This is their reality and they don't have our frame of reference with which to compare," wrote Lt. Commander Nicastro. "It was rewarding to be able to lend at least a small degree of assistance to these people."

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# SENIOR CITIZENS

By Sharon L. Souza

A 10-week beginner's drawing class will begin Monday, June 6, at the Senior Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Register at the Center.

A 10-week beginner's oil painting course will begin Tuesday, June 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. Register at the Senior Center.

The Alzheimer Support Group and Lecture Series will meet at the Senior Center on Monday, June 6, at 7 p.m. Susan Antkowiak from Blaire House will speak on "Assisted Living: A Housing Alternative."

The Parkinson's Support Group will meet at the Senior Center Monday, June 6, at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Steven Feldman will speak on Parkinson's Disease medications.

American Legion Post #8 will host a Veterans Information Night Wednesday, June 8, at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. It will feature speakers from the Veterans

Administration, VA Medical Center and the state Department of Veteran Affairs, who will talk about benefits and future changes in veterans' benefits.

Nancy Wilson of Waddell & Reed will present a lecture entitled "How Age Affects Your Taxes" on Thursday, June 9, at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome.

The recent Russian Festival was so successful that a weekly "Russian Tea" has been planned for the summer months at the Senior Center on Wednesdays, beginning June 8, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Russian students from Phillips Academy, Russian seniors and other interested seniors who enjoyed the festival are welcome.

The Breakfast Circle will take place Thursday, June 9, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Sutton Hill Nursing & Retirement Center. A healthy breakfast will be served, followed by a guest speaker. Call Sutton Hill for

reservations. Donation is \$1. Proceeds go to charity.

Bob Frishman, an expert on repair and restoration of clocks and watches, will speak on antique time pieces on Wednesday, June 15, at 12:30 p.m. He will include an informal appraisal of old timepieces that participants may want to bring in.

Glucose screening will be done by the Board of Health on Wednesday, June 15, from 8 to 10 a.m. Call the Senior Center for an appointment. Fast for three hours before the test.

## Stroke Club meets June 16

The Greater Lawrence-Lowell Stroke Club will meet Thursday, June 16, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Andover Senior Citizen Center, 36 Bartlet St., Whittier Place entrance (in rear).

# SENIOR MENUS

The following meals will be served to senior citizens at the Senior Center on Bartlet Street next week:

**Monday:** Baked chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, french fries, green beans, assorted bread, chilled peaches.

**Tuesday:** Roast top round of beef au jour, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, homemade biscuits, ice cream.


**Wednesday:** Baked macaroni with cheddar cheese sauce, carrot wheels, assorted bread, cake with frosting.



**Thursday:** Baked Virginia ham with raisin sauce, cheese au gratin potatoes, Parker House rolls, chilled pears.



**Friday:** Baked fish, mashed potatoes, carrot wheels, tartar sauce, ketchup, assorted bread, apple crisp.

A choice of milk, coffee or tea is served daily.

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Beef stew will be served Monday, June 13, and chicken ala king on Tuesday, June 14.

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## SCHOOLS



Erez Horovitz, a fourth-grader at Bancroft School, stands next to the school's birthday cake, honoring its "25 years of excellence." Erez sports the commemorative T-shirt celebrating the event.



◀ Bancroft Principal Debra Dunn (left) holds the plaque commemorating those involved in the construction of the school. Julie Childs (right) presented the plaque on behalf of the Bancroft PTO.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

## Bancroft turns 25 years old

Weeks of planning and preparation culminated in a day-long celebration at Bancroft Elementary School last Thursday, May 26. Described as a 25th birthday party for the school — anniversary is an adult word, organizers said — the day began with the arrivals of home-made birthday cakes, PTO members with souvenir T-shirts and guests, including State Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, and State Sen. John O'Brien, D-Andover, awaiting the school tours provided by fourth-grade guides. The recently reactivated school bell was rung hourly. Finally the cakes were taken to the front lawn, where they were cut and enjoyed.

The evening program began with a family picnic (moved into the cafeteria due to threatening weather), while the Doherty

School singers, under the direction of Keith Gould, entertained in the media center. Promptly at seven, the crowd was led outside by piper Douglas Hamilton, who was joined by his son, Iain, in a string duet. Bancroft Principal Debra Dunn emceed the proceedings and turned the microphone over to former town manager Richard Bowen, participating as master of ceremonies as well as historian and honoree.

Mr. Bowen introduced the Bancroft kids choir, under the direction of Pauline Sprages with their *Triangle Song*. The faculty, led by Stefani Marmer, followed with a musical response. Souvenir quilts, crafted by Eileen Murphy and second graders and Sara Eggert and fifth-graders, were presented to Ms. Dunn for permanent display.

(Continued on page 18)

The deadline for school news & info for the next issue is Friday, June 3, at 5 p.m.

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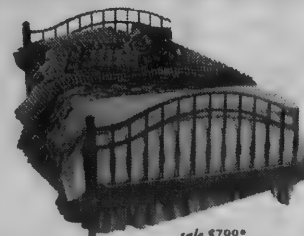
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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Students have created their own "secret garden" at West Elementary. The nearly 200 third-graders at West Elementary School have been working on an integrated unit based on the Frances Hogsdon Burnett book *The Secret Garden*. The unit has included lessons in language/literature, creative writing, science, social studies and art. The children have transformed the inner courtyard of the school into their own "secret garden." Students brought flowering plants, trowels, and garden gloves to school. When the planting was completed, the children surveyed their work while eating a picnic lunch. The teachers facilitating this activity are Helen Briggs, LouAnn Chiotellis, Joyce Cullen, Kelly Egan, Beth Flaherty, Charlotte LaPointe, Pat Thompson and Evelyn Wrobel.

## Newest Eagle Scout honored

The Boy Scouts of Troop 79 from St. Robert's parish in Andover honored their newest Eagle Scout at a ceremony last month. Craig Andrew Sutliff was presented the Eagle badge by Scoutmaster Dave Sheldon and Assistant Scoutmaster Paul Bevacqua. Craig's parents, Nadine and Bill Sutliff, brother, Todd, and grandmother, Marian Bosak of Staten Island, N.Y., were on hand to see his award.

For his Eagle project, Craig planned and managed the work of 20 Scouts last summer to refurbish the Indian Ridge Playground on Cuba Street. The project was completed with a donation of playground equipment by the Andover Quota Club.

Peg Campbell of the Department of Community Services, who assisted Craig in the coordination of town services, said, "He did a tremendous job getting the site in shape and organizing a grand opening for the playground." Craig was presented with a Community Service Award by Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, and Larry Larsen, selectman.

Craig joined Boy Scout Troop 370 in Newtown, Conn., in June 1989. After his family

moved to Massachusetts, he joined Troop 79. He has been assistant senior patrol leader, quartermaster and den leader. Craig was installed as a member of the Order of the Arrow, a Boy Scout camping honor.

Craig regularly attended Boy Scout summer camps. Last summer, he and two other scouts from Troop 79 attended the Boy Scout National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia. This event, held once every four years, hosts 30,000 scouts from all over the country.

Craig has been a consistent member of the honor roll at Andover High School and West Middle School. At West, he was a member of the Academic Bowl and the Massachusetts Northeast Junior District Chorus.

At Andover High, he is a member of the chorus and works on the stage

crew.

Craig's interests include music, tennis, swimming, boating, skiing and watching pro sports. He played Pop Warner football, Little League baseball and Andover town football. Craig wants to pursue a career in veterinary medicine.

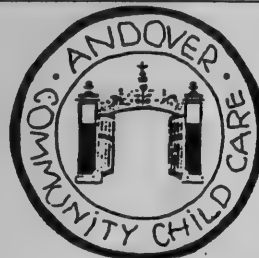


Eagle Scout Craig A. Sutliff  
and Assistant Scoutmaster  
Paul Bevacqua

## Two plays set for June 7 at West Middle

West Middle School Drama Club will present two plays, *The Ransom of Emily Jane* and *The Cop and the Anthem*, based on works by O. Henry, on Tuesday,

June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are available from cast members or at the door. Tickets for adults cost \$4 and for students and seniors, \$2.



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## These three young women are winners

By Sally Stryker

Rebecca Rouse, daughter of Andrew and Karen Rouse, had her illustration and idea for a movie published in the April edition of *Highlights for Children*. Readers were asked to write a summary of a movie they would want to direct and draw a scene from the movie.

Rebecca said she would make a movie called "Roses and Goldfish" about a mother who takes her son across the country to show him "environmental beauty." The items of beauty that Rebecca mentioned were "wild horses running across the Plains, colorful leaves in Vermont, and shaking hands with a whale in Alaska."

Rebecca, 11, is a sixth-grader at West Elementary School. She also participates in "Kid's Company," a news program put together by and for kids.

\*\*\*

Rosario Navarro, a student at Andover High School, was chosen as a winner in the *Boston Herald's* 7th Annual Scholastic Competition. The award ceremony was held at the Museum of Science on May 18.

Ms. Navarro wrote an editorial about the unfairness of SATs. In her arguments she cited economic differences and educational opportunities, learning differences, and language barriers as reasons why some students taking the test may do better than others. She also said that school administrators placed too much weight on the test.

\*\*\*

Rachel Bergan, daughter of Christopher and Laura Bergan, was named one of the winners in the home-viewer contest conducted by the PBS game show *Where In The World Is Carmen Sandiego?*

The interesting thing about Rachel, a student at Andover Montessori School, is that she is only 3%.

The game show teaches kids about geogra-

phy by having them track the crook Carmen Sandiego throughout the world, as she loots the world's treasures and landmarks.

Rachel won the contest by submitting the names and locations of four of these heists. She won an official Carmen T-shirt for her expert sleuthing. "She got a little help from her father answering the questions, but she's a real fan of the show," said father Chris Bergan.

Each week 25 children are randomly chosen from a pile of correct entries.

Sally Stryker is an intern at the *Townsmen*.

## Punchard High grads plan 50th reunion in early fall

The social committee of Punchard High School class of 1944 met recently to plan its 50th reunion. At the meeting, hosted by Roger and Bea Collins, the committee decided that an early fall reunion should be held.

Former classmates will be contacted, or they can call anyone on the committee: George

and Natalie (Lawson) Miller, Roger and Bea Collins, Ruth (Grant) Muller, Dot (Webb) Smith, Irene McKee, Bill Richards, Jim Caldwell, Jim O'Brien, Phil Crowley and John Crossley.

The social committee will meet Wednesday, June 8, at the Millers in Lawrence at 2 p.m.



## Perennials.

Some groundwork for beginners that the experts might read, too.

Although Mahoney's has been the perennial resource for serious gardeners for over 30 years, we're also mindful of the beginners out there. Here a few thoughts we hope are helpful:

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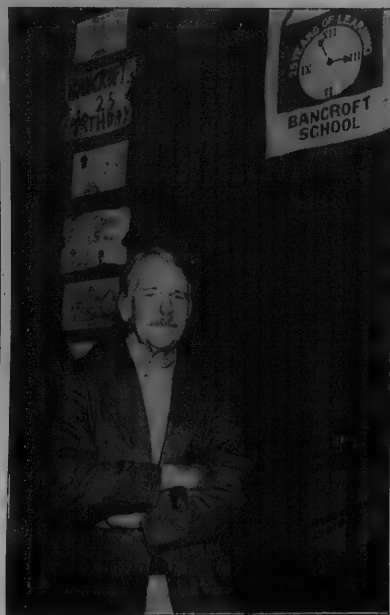
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William D. Warner, the architect of Bancroft School, attended the birthday festivities. His company is based in Rhode Island.

## Bancroft turns 25 years old

(Continued from page 14)

play in the school.

Mr. Bowen introduced School Superintendent Mark McQuillan, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, former superintendent Ken Seifert, Bancroft building committee chairman Bob Lloyd, Bancroft architect William Warner and the school's first principal, Earl Simon.

The ceremony ended with Julie Childs, on behalf of the Bancroft PTO, presenting a plaque commemorating those involved in



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Paul Marasco of Dracut and his sister, Maria Marasco of Holt Road, attended Bancroft when it first opened its doors in 1969. He was in third grade; she was in fifth. They are standing beneath the emblem Mr. Marasco designed while he was a student there. Ms. Marasco is running for the seat held by State Sen. John O'Brien, D-Andover.

the construction of the school.

This event resulted from the coordinated efforts of three groups: the adult committee, chaired by former Bancroft teacher Mary K. Hervol, described as "the driving force throughout" the project; Principal Dunn and the Bancroft staff, who incorporated the event into the curriculum, producing historical displays, artwork, songs, poems, essays and school-beautification projects; and the Bancroft PTO, whose members funded the event and provided the many volunteers.

## UMass Lowell has writers' conference

The University of Massachusetts Lowell will hold the 1994 Writers' Conference June 16-18 on the UMass Lowell campus. The conference will include guest readings and workshops taught by local authors.

All readings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in O'Leary Library auditorium on Wilder Street. These events are free and open to the public.

Readings will be presented by:

- Non-fiction writer Rosemary Mahoney, author of *Whoredom in Kimmage: Irish Women Coming of Age* (1993); Thursday, June 16.

- Poets Bruce Smith and Carolyn Wright. Mr. Smith, author of three volumes of poetry, is former writer in residence at Phillips Academy; Ms. Wright, author of two collections of verse, teaches at Harvard University; Friday, June 17.

- Novelist Tim O'Brien, author of *Going After Cacciato* and *The Things They Carried*; Saturday, June 18.

Writing workshops will be taught by the

following local authors:

- The poetry-writing workshop June 17, from 1:43 p.m., will be taught by North Andover resident Hilary Holladay, assistant professor of American literature at UMass Lowell. Ms. Holladay won the Academy of American Poets Prize from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1989.

- The screenwriting workshop June 18 will be taught by Billerica resident Richard Farrell from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The writer and videographer is employed by HBO. He has also worked for PBS.

- The fiction-writing workshop June 18 from 1:43 p.m. will be taught by Arlington resident Elizabeth Searle, author of *My Body to You*, a story collection that won the 1992 Iowa Short Fiction Prize.

To register for the workshops, call the Special Programs Office, Division of Continuing Education, UMass Lowell, at 934-2405.

Call Judith Dickerman Nelson, writing conference director, at 683-3430.

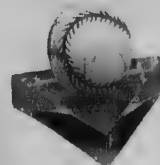
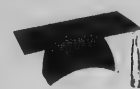
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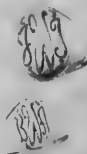
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## SCHOOLTALK



Donald Miller, M.D., chief of family practice at Lowell General Hospital, has presented weekly lessons to Patricia Pelletier's second-grade class at West Elementary School in the Body Shop Health curriculum. Last month he invited his daughter, Carolyn, and the class to tour Lowell General Hospital. Kevin Richardson, director of community relations, was their tour guide. From left are (back row): Ms. Pelletier, Dennis Collins, Timothy Davenport, Mr. Richardson; (middle row) David Balesta, Elizabeth Daly, Lynette Toomey, Lauren Vieira; (front row) Joel Keefe and Brian McPartland.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

A cameraman from the Massachusetts Corporation for Educational Telecommunications (MCET) spent the day May 23 at Pike School to film teacher Chris Nicolson in her classroom. Her students, from left, are: Garrett Lyons, Ireen Farnum, (Ms. Nicolson), Molly Hauptman, Jeanne LeSaffre and Dean Boylan. MCET films award-winning teachers at work, then airs by satellite programs made from the filming, enabling other teachers to see how award-winning teachers teach. Ms. Nicolson joined the Pike School faculty in 1985 and teaches language arts, social studies, and math in the third grade and math in grade 4. In 1993 she was selected by the National Science Foundation as an outstanding teacher in Massachusetts. She was one of two teachers in the commonwealth to receive the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

The Massachusetts School of Law will present the juris doctor degree to 167 graduating members of the class of 1994 at ceremonies at the Collins Center, 100 Shawshen Road, tomorrow, Friday, June 3.

A SBA-sponsored reception at MSL will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Photographs will be taken at the Collins Center, adjacent to Andover High School, at 3:30 p.m.

The processional will begin at 5 p.m.

Dean Lawrence Velvel will address the graduates and their families.

Marcel Faulring, Scott Kriz and Mark Peiken, seniors at Pingree School in South Hamilton, were recently honored for their dedication to community service. The students have each contributed more than 150 hours of service during their time at Pingree, which merits them recognition in the "150 Club."

\*\*\*  
The Lawrence YMCA at 40

Lawrence St., in program again this summer. Trained swim instructors will travel to your children and neighborhood children's backyard pool and experienced home to teach you,

(Continued on page 21)

## BALLARDVALE PLAYGROUND CELEBRATION

Andover Street, Ballardvale

Saturday, June 11, 1994 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Rain Date - Sunday, June 12, 1994

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## LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools June 6-10:

### Elementary Schools

**Monday:** Baked macaroni with cheddar cheese sauce, green beans, wheat bread and butter, fruit cup, milk or juice.

**Tuesday:** Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, applecrisp, milk or juice.

**Wednesday:** Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausages, applesauce, fruited Jell-O with whipped topping, milk or juice.

**Thursday:** Chicken cutlet on roll, sliced carrots, potato chips, cake with frosting, milk or juice.

**Friday:** Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, orange wedges, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

### Middle School

**Monday:** Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, wax beans, fruit cup, milk.

**Tuesday:** Chicken cutlet on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, cookie, milk.

**Wednesday:** Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk.

**Thursday:** Nachos with cheese sauce, rice, sliced carrots, frosted cake, milk.

**Friday:** Tuna salad roll, peas, potato chips, chilled peaches, milk.

A manager's special and a pizza lunch are available daily.

All menus are subject to change.

**'How to Write a Press Release'** is available to local groups submitting community news. To receive a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the *Townsmen*.



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## Andover public schools will participate in Summer Food Service Program for Children

The Andover public schools has announced its participation in the USDA Summer Food Service Program for Children. Free meals are provided to attending children 18 years of age and under, without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap.

Listed below are the standards used in determining program eligibility.

### SFSP Income Eligibility Standards Effective July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994

**Note:** No. in family refers to household size

No.	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$12,895	1,075	248
2	\$17,448	1,454	336
3	\$21,997	1,834	424
4	\$26,548	2,213	511
5	\$31,099	2,592	599
6	\$35,650	2,971	686
7	\$40,201	3,351	774
8	\$44,752	3,730	861

For each additional household member add:  
+ \$4,551    + 380    + 88.

Children enrolled at the following eligible program sites who are members of food stamp households or AFDC assistance units are automatically eligible to receive free meal benefits: Camp Stepping Stone in Boxford and Professional Center for Handicapped Children in Andover.

Contact the site or the office of food service director, Andover public schools, at 470-1700, Ext. 306, for more information.

## Athletes honored at sports banquet at Pike School

The annual Sports Banquet at Pike School was held Tuesday night, May 31. The event recognized every student who played on a team during the year and varsity players received special awards.

The girl's and boy's athletic trophies, recognizing eighth- and ninth-graders for outstanding sportsmanship, were awarded to eighth-graders Antonia Karbe of Boxford and Ned Yetten of Andover and ninth-grader Richard Caruso of

Andover.

Eighth-graders Bethany Caruso of Andover and Taylor Harmeling of North Reading received the Kerri Kattar awards for athletic ability and enthusiasm.

Kristin Steinert of North Andover and brothers Patrick and Daniel Murphy of Wilmington received the Bullard Award, given to sixth-graders who love sports and have an unfailing regard for opponents as well as teammates.



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(Teens and Adults) ..... Elem. 2 - Tues. 7:15 p.m.  
Int./Adv. - Tues. 6 p.m.

Modern Stretch ..... Thurs. 6:00 p.m.  
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## YMCA announces travel program for teens, courses, summer season

The Andover/North Andover YMCA is planning two-day trips for teens in grades 7-9.

Adventures... To Go! are especially designed for teenagers. All trips meet at the Y on Thursdays at 9 a.m. with pick-up on Friday at 4:15 p.m. All fees include supervision, meals, lodging, transportation and admissions. Adult staff leaders with experience in teen group interaction will supervise the group. Mountain climbing and visits

to Ben and Jerry's, the Teddy Bear Factory and Morgan Horse Farm in Vermont is scheduled July 7-8. Two days of whitewater rafting, rope-climbing, camping and backpacking in Maine are planned for July 14-15. Mystic Seaport, Conn., will be the July 21-22 trip. Visits to Newport Mansions, Topiary Gardens and Rocky Point Amusement Park in Rhode Island is scheduled for Aug.

4-5. Boston and Gloucester, Aug. 11-12, will include a whale-watching cruise, beach-combing and a visit to a castle. A visit to the Basketball Hall of Fame, trout hatchery and Riverside Park and a climb up Mount Tom in western Massachusetts will be Aug. 18-19. Franconia Notch will be the final trip Aug. 25-26. The trip will include hiking in New Hampshire's White Mountains, to

Lost River on a Hobo railroad train and a flume ride.

Enrollment is limited. For more information, call Beth Geddes at 685-3541.

\*\*\*

A first-aid and CPR course will be held at the Andover/North Andover YMCA Monday, June 6, and Wednesday, June 8, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Instruction in emergency treatment, basic first-aid skills, first aid for a chok-

ing adult, adult CPR and instruction on how to use the emergency medical system will be given. Certification will be awarded to those successfully completing the course. Fee is \$38 for non-YMCA members. Register in person at the Y at 165 Haverhill St.

\*\*\*

The annual tap and ballet show will be held Saturday, June 4, at 2 and 4 p.m. Boys and girls from the year-long

instructional programs will demonstrate their accomplishments to the theme of "Come to the Circus" under the direction of Carole Fugere. Admission is free.

\*\*\*

Summer YMCA membership began yesterday, Wednesday, June 1. To celebrate the opening of the Y's new building expansion, all family, adult, high school and college memberships will include

Nautilus memberships at no charge. The new Nautilus/fitness center and free-weight room are scheduled to open this month. A free tour and guest visit will be held Monday through Friday, 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 6 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, 2-7 p.m. Summer family memberships are \$160; single-parent family and adults \$125; high school and college, \$60; and youth, \$30.

### SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 19)

dren how to swim. Children learn through the National YMCA Progressive Swim Program. Four two-week sessions are offered, beginning July 5. Call Frank Kenneally at 686-6191.

\*\*\*

Sunday, June 5, is the date for the annual party-musicales given by Jeanne Davis Porter, pianist/teacher, for her students. Eli Porter Durmer, Chelsea Channing, Nathan Adams, Ann Blackwell, Christopher Nabhan, Elisabeth Wheeler, Tristin Marra, Sara Lockman and Paul Adams will participate.

Mrs. Porter is an Oberlin Conservatory of Music graduate with a nearly completed master's degree from University of Colorado. She teaches theory, ear-training and keyboard to all age groups.

\*\*\*

North Essex Community College will offer a Saturday morning session at its Haverhill campus from June 4 to Aug. 13.

For registration information or to receive a copy of the '94 summer brochure, call NECC at 374-3800.

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## WHAT'S UP

### What teens want in a center

Story by Pat Sharkey  
Photos by Kate Brown

Members of the Youth Council, along with Youth Coordinator Bill Fahey, spent four hours Monday, May 23, traveling through Andover trying to find out what the town thinks about the proposed teen center at Rec Park. Here's what we found.

Our journey began at Doherty Middle School, where enthusiastic seventh- and eighth-grade students bombarded us with ideas, opinions and concerns. The general consensus was that a place to hang out is desperately needed and kids stressed that it wouldn't work if one group took over the site, which all of them felt was the reason behind the collapse in popularity of the coffeehouse.

Eighth-grader Melissa Stone thought that, "If you put a lot of different things in the area, everyone will show up."

We asked what types of things they wanted. The most popular answers given were pool and ping-pong tables, music, trampolines, a pool and lots of food available. Seventh-grader Tim Sheehy rattled off a list, including roller hockey and go-carts, among other things, and his twin brother, Mike, added items such as a jukebox and indoor soccer to the list.

Other interesting ideas were to have a roller-blading area around the building, a graffiti wall and an arcade. Many students wanted to see movies, dances and bands at the center, like eighth-grader Jackie Tomasino, who suggested, "Every Friday or Saturday night have a band play."

Another popular idea was to have advice centers. "Have teens talk to teens," said eighth-grader Kristin Gomes. "I'd rather talk to peers than a guidance counselor."

Seventh-grader Nick MacInnis said he wanted "a place like the Riley Room (at Phillips Academy). Just a fun place to hang out."

As for the actual buildings, seventh-grader Brian Kramer pictured a "big dome with branding rooms," and Justin Dascoli, also a seventh-grader, wanted a structure "like Skydome (in Toronto), the main activities in the center with rooms outside." All were willing to "work, build, paint, do anything" to help, as they put it.

After finally exhausting the Doherty students, we took to Main Street and continued our search for ideas. The first person we spoke to was Lisa Wilson. Ms. Wilson showed extremely strong support for the idea, saying, "I'd like to see them do it right, to put 110 percent effort into it instead of 50." She later added, "A combination of sports and cultural programs is necessary, pro-

grams for kids who aren't as athletically inclined as others." One aspect that concerns Lisa Wilson is supervision. "The question I hear is, 'Who's going to be supervising?'"

We continued down Main Street and talked with Marilyn Joyce Ichton, owner of Catch the Wave board shop, whose face lit up when we told her about Rec Park. It turns out Ms. Ichton has been working to develop a skate park for skateboarders and rollerbladers. She envisioned a teen center with a "function room, a stage, maybe a loft with offices and bathrooms, possibly a swimming pool. If you think small, you'll get small; but if you plan big, you'll get big. This is long overdue in a town like Andover."

The next person we ran into, Paul King, director of public relations at St. Augustine's School, also was eager to work with us. "One of our goals is to get more involved in the community. Basically we just need a place where you guys could hang out."

At this point, school had just gotten out, so

our new target for opinions was a s Andover High students. Junior Paul Cassidy was skeptical, saying, "I think one group of kids will take it over; it won't be open to all. After the initial popularity, it will die down."

So we asked how to prevent it from dying down. "Have cheap food and something like a lounge with TVs," said sophomore Colleen Sheehy. She then emphasized, "No smoking."

Junior C.J. Dadd thought that "organized

tournaments, like baseball or tennis, would draw people." And John Culp, a sophomore, added, "Various activities will get different types of people to come."

The final question we posed was, What should the actual building be like?

"Get a big dome with AC, put in a golf green," said Sean Fitzpatrick, a junior otherwise known as "Fitzle."

Others agreed a dome with branching rooms would be great, but said they would settle for "a big hall to have dances in with

(Continued on page 23)

News deadline at the Townsman: Monday at 5

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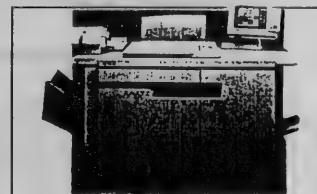
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C.J. Dadd, at left,  
and Paul Cassidy

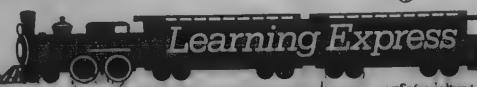


Colleen  
Sheehy



John Culp and  
Jeanna Blanchette

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# WHAT'S UP

## Describing a teen center

(Continued from page 22)

rooms surrounding it," as sophomore Jenna Blanchette said.

Well, we thought we had got a pretty fair sample, although just a small sample, of what the town of Andover thinks about a teen center at Rec Park. I think Flippo the Clown, who we met while walking down Main Street, pretty well summed up everyone's views, saying, "We need a good place for all those clowns to get off the street." Good point, Flippo.



Missy Scheer, a 10th-grader at AHS, said, "I want to take hiking trips."



The Megans, Megan Gregg at left, and Megan Burke, said, "Don't let it turn out like the coffeehouse. We would like to see a place where kids could draw, paint, etcetera."



John Nadeau, an eighth-grader, said: "Something to do instead of just hanging out there would be recreational activities."

Jaci Riordan, an eighth-grader at Doherty Middle, asked for an advice center and a weight-lifting room. "I'm on a church youth council and that works because everyone wants to do it."



Mike Anderson, an eighth-grader: "It would be good if it was open all the time and had cool stuff to do like a field day for different age groups."

School news is due at the *Townsmen* Monday at 5 p.m.

### About this page

This page is sponsored by members of the Andover Youth Council. Its goal is to provide a space for a voice of the young people of Andover. The council welcomes students' and other readers' suggestions for the page. The council also welcomes stories written by other youth in the community. Anyone who would like to write or suggest stories for the page can get in touch with Pat Sharkey or Todd Buonopane, or call the Youth Services number at 470-3800, Ext. 226. Bill Fahey, Youth Services coordinator for the town, and Andover Townsman reporter Don Staruk are advisers to this page.



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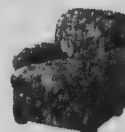
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## SOCIAL NEWS

**First in a series about 1994 annual preservation awards**

### Historical Society, Commission recognize historic preservation

The Andover Historical Society and Andover Historical Commission presented a certificate of appreciation for historic reservation to the Abbots at the Daniel Abbot House, 72 Central St. This Federal-style home's exterior remains as it was built in 1790, except for the small additions of porches and a garage. Maintaining wooden clapboards, multi-paned windows and brick chimneys is laudatory, the judges said.

When the house was built for Daniel Abbot, it joined the Abbott ancestral lands, dating from 1643, to the adjacent Poor family's property. Daniel was the son of Ezra Abbot and Hannah Poor Abbot. He fought in the American Revolutionary War

and represented Andover at Bunker Hill. The Abbots, as one of the town's founding families, occupied many buildings in the community but the Daniel Abbot House is the only home to be continually owned and still lived in by Abbots. The house and property contribute to the Central Street National Register Historic District.

A historic preservation certificate recognizes the exemplary exterior treatment of the Mill Stream Industrial Park at 206 Andover St. in Ballardvale. These wood-and-brick buildings represent the past and the present. Now distinguished by suite numbers, R.W. Electronics, Mill Stream Carriage House Inc., and the Ballardvale Co. were once



206 Andover St., Suites 1-4

the wool dry houses of the historic Ballard Vale Mills, dating from 1836, and later known as Storehouses A, B and C. The Sunlight is recent construction that successfully relates to the older ones.



72 Central St.

### Edgartown gallery has local artist's work

Reneé Sanft, a member of the Andover Artists Guild and a resident of Andover for 20 years, has gone to Martha's Vineyard every year for the past 15 years. She fell in love with the island as a young girl.



Reneé Sanft

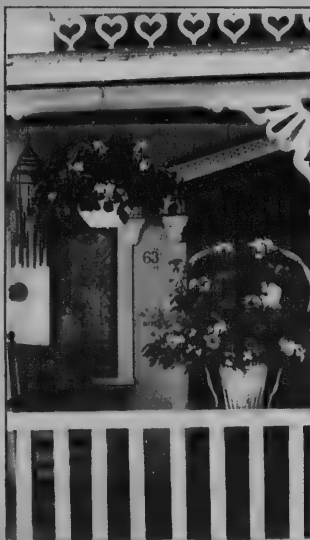
As a photographer she wanted to capture the island's natural beauty. Her work will be shown at Kennedy Studios of Edgartown this summer.

This history buff has always been fascinated by the architecture of historical houses. She has captured some of the most charming gingerbread cottages in Oak Bluffs, she said. "Some say the Oak Bluffs campground village is European-influenced; others see pure fantasy in the multicolored gingerbread-trimmed

cottages. There is nothing like it anywhere else," she said.

Her photographs at the Kennedy Studios of Edgartown include images of the gingerbread cottage President and Mrs. Bill Clinton visited during their 1993 summer vacation.

Ms. Sanft is an Emmy-nominated television producer with local and national credits.



Front porch, Gingerbread House in Oak Bluffs, where President and Mrs. Clinton visited last summer.

Photo by Reneé Sanft

### World War II videos available at Memorial Hall Library

This year marks many remembrances of World War II. The 50th anniversary of D-Day will be celebrated Monday, June 6. [See cover story.]

This anniversary has renewed interest in the events from the period. The Oscar-winning film *Schindler's List* is one example of a recent film that focuses on this time.

Memorial Hall Library has acquired new videos on various aspects of World War II. New documentaries include

*Mein Kampf*; *From D-Day to Victory in Europe*; *The Nazis: Hitler*; *The Nazis: Rommel*; *The Nazis: Blitzkrieg*; and *The Nazis: Witness to Genocide*.

Former PBS series or films with World War II setting include *Christabel*, *Danger UKB*, *A Piece of Cake* and the recently broadcast *A Foreign Field*.

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## BIRTHS

**AUMAIS** - A son, Matthew Peter, born May 16 to Matthew and Anne (Herrmann) Aumais of High Plain Road. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Herrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Aumais, all of Andover.

**BANON** - A son, Elliot Sean, born to Simon and Susan (LaRoche) Banon of Paris, France, on April 30. Grandparents are the late Ray and Clare LaRoche of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Levy Banon of Paris. Elliot has a brother, Dan.

**BENJAMIN** - A daughter, Courtney Dawn, born to Peter and Linda Benjamin of Sugarbush Lane on May 7. Grandparents are the Rev. Roy and Sally Benjamin of Hamilton and Richard and Dorothy Verville of Marion. Courtney has a brother, Connor, 2.

**BRECKINRIDGE** - A son, Tyler John, born to John and Nicole (Charpentier) Breckinridge of Bedford, N.H., on April 17 at Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, N.H. Grandparents are Dick Charpentier of Manchester, N.H., and Mary and Bill Breckinridge of Andover.

**CONNAIRE** - A daughter, Jessica Maeve Shattuck, born to Robert Gerald Connaire and Jane Elizabeth Shattuck of Derry, N.H.,

on May 10 at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center of Methuen. Grandparents are Richard Ventola of Billerica, Dana and Judy Shattuck of Andover, Robert Connaire and Nancy Ahearn of Dorchester and Elaine McEvoy of Wakefield.

**CREESE** - A daughter, Sarah Kendall, born to Guy and Virginia Creese of 25 River St., on May 12 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Raymond and Margaret Kendall of Stoughton and Walter and Elenor Creese of Champaign, Ill.

**DONOHUE** - A daughter, Elizabeth Connors, born to Joseph and Deirdre (Duffy) Donohue of 6 Windemere Drive on April 21. Grandparents are Mary Donohue of Lowell and Nancy Duffy of Tariffville, Conn., and the late James Donohue and the late Richard Duffy. Elizabeth has a sister, Katherine.

**FRIO** - A son, Michael O'Connor, born to Joe and Debbie (Carr) Frio of 97 Chestnut St. on May 8 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Mary

Ann Luzzo of Syracuse, N.Y., and Peggy Carr of Andover. Michael had two brothers, Joseph and James.

**GORDON** - A daughter, Michelle Molly, born to Jason and Nelsy (Perdomo) Gordon of 4 Sparta Way on May 6 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose. Grandparents are Alfonso and Zoila Perdomo of Colombia, South America, and Philip and Ruth Gordon of Lexington. Michelle has a sister, Sarah, 4.

**HANSON** - A son, Jeffrey Barger, born to Carolyn and Eric Hanson of Spring Grove Road on May 19 at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Mary and James Barger of Winchester and Mary and Arthur Hanson of Lynnfield. Jeffrey has a sister, Corinne, and two brothers, Eric and Peter.

**HEFFERNAN** - A daughter, Molly Katherine, born to Dr. Myles and Patrice (Keegan) Heffernan of Lancaster on May 13 at Emerson Hospital. Grandparents are Harold and Helen Keegan of Falmouth, formerly of Andover, and

Myles and Rose Heffernan of Marlboro. Molly has a brother, Daniel, 3.

**LACROIX** - A son, Andre Daniel, born to Daniel and Penny (Kirkwood) Lacroix of Westford on April 12 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Robert and Micheline Lacroix of Monroe, N.Y., Jean and Ken Akers of Las Vegas, Nev., and Lee and Terri Kirkwood of Andover. Andre has a sister, Catherine.

**LYNCH** - A daughter, Sarah Michele, born to Suzanne and Tom Lynch of Andover on April 16 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Jeanne Lynch of Oil City, Pa., and the late Edward Lynch, and Janice Skinner of Medford. Great-grandmother is Lenore MacGown of Lynn.

**PEPIN** - A son, Russell Nicholas, born to Thomas and Andrea (DeMatteo) Pepin of Andover on May 18 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio DeMatteo of Haverhill and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pepin of Methuen.

(Continued on page 26)

## Sweet Charity holding auditions

Auditions for Merrimack Junior Theatre's production of *Sweet Charity* will be held Thursday and Friday, June 9 and 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. at West Elementary School auditorium on Beacon Street (enter through rear of building). Auditions are for males and females in grades 11 through college who must sing 16-24 bars from a show tune, perform a one-minute monologue and participate in a dance routine. Bring a non-returnable self-photo or headshot and sheet music for a show tune.

Rehearsals start June 13 and

run every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Production dates are July 29 and 30.

Bob Fosse originally conceived, staged and choreographed the show about Charity Valentine, a dance hall hostess who is the perpetual optimist. Despite her mishaps with love, she never loses her spirit.

The show has a funny script, upbeat dance numbers and musical favorites like *Big Spender*, *If My Friends Could See Me Now* and *I'm a Brass Band*.

Call Corinne Gediman, MJT president, at 475-3422.

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
Essex Division  
Docket No. 94P 1054-EI  
Estate of FRANCIS T. SULLIVAN late of Andover in the County of Essex.

**NOTICE**  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by BERYL D. SULLIVAN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 27, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16. Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-third day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Everett C. Hudson  
Register of Probate  
June 2, 1994

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT  
(SEAL) Case No. 206420

To Stephen B. Gray and Kathleen D. Gray and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 27th day of June 1994, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

plaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 27th day of June 1994, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 10th day of May 1994.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder  
June 2, 1994

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# BIRTHS

(Continued from page 25)

Russell has a sister, Stephanie.

**PRAMAS** - A daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, born to Nicholas and Diane (Calvert) Pramas of 41 Linwood St. on May 4 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Pramas of Gloucester and William Calvert of Shelbourne Falls.

**PUCCIA** - A daughter, Alexandra Anna, born to Philip and Dorothy (McKew) Puccia of 4 Yale Road on May 11 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Harry and Joan McKeon and Philip and Arleen Puccia, all of Andover.

**SCHWING** - A daughter, Kelly Anne, born to Michael and Anne Marie (Brown) Schwing of Lawrence on April 26 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Francis J. and Dorothy Brown of Lawrence and John C. and Patricia Schwing of Andover. Michael Battalagine of Lawrence is the great-grandfather. Kelly has a brother, Christopher.

**SWARTS** - A son, Justin Walter, born to Tim Swarts and Debbie Lasota-Swarts of Topsfield on April 21 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Walter and Lucille Lasota of Andover. Great-grandparents are Henry and Mary D'Amato of Dedham and Helen Lasota of Chelsea.

**SWEENEY** - A son, James Patrick, born to John and Barbara (Stocks) Sweeney of 469 South Main St. on May 2 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Patricia Stocks and Eunice Sweeney, both of Andover. James has two sisters, Sarah and Erin.



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The Andover Quota Club last week installed new officers and enrolled new members. The club's new officers are, from left, Eileen Holzman, president; Victoria Iannazzl, vice president; Margaret Salafia, secretary; and Louise Hadad, treasurer.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

At the Quota Club's May 24 meeting at the Lanam Club, new members are, from left, Sue Adams, Nancy Dube, Frann Bilus, Maureen Gill and Barbara Addison.

## Retreat is for those with AIDS, caregivers

The third annual Interfaith Retreat and Institute for caregivers of AIDS patients and people living with AIDS/HIV will be held at Merrimack College this month.

The retreat is June 10-12; the institute, June 12-16. Both events are aimed at pastoral caregivers working in AIDS ministries, family members or loved ones caring for AIDS patients and for those living with HIV/AIDS themselves. The purpose of the events is to refresh and revitalize such caregivers.

The retreat will include private and group prayer and sessions geared to managing stress and developing plans for

self-care in HIV/AIDS ministries. The institute will begin with a keynote address by Rabbi Yoel Kahn of San Francisco, whose topic is "The Holiness of Caring for Oneself."

Other speakers at the institute are:

- Rev. Dr. Terrie Griffin-Price, founder and president of HEAL Inc. of Virginia, a volunteer-based African-

American HIV/AIDS service organization;

- Tansey Chapman, social worker and Episcopal priest who has been a hospice chaplain and has had experience with persons and families affected by HIV/AIDS;

- Father Christopher Keenan, a Franciscan and director of Continuing Education at Washington Theological Union and founding mem-

ber and coordinator of the Ecumenical Pastoral Concerns Committee of the AIDS Action Committee of Boston;

- Jean Marchant, director of psycho-

logical/spiritual care

for Hospice West Inc., and the Hospice at Mission Hill in Boston; and

- Jeremy Hollinger, assistant bereavement coordinator with Visiting

(Continued on page 30)

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PHOTO BY LISA ADELSBERGER

# OBITUARIES

## Isabel V. Killilea Was active volunteer

Isabel V. (Sirois) Killilea, 90, of Andover died Wednesday, May 25, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Killilea graduated from Lawrence High School.

Before her marriage, she worked as a physical therapist at Boston City Hospital.

She was an active volunteer for 40 years at the former Bon Secours Hospital, now Holy Family Hospital, where she was on the board of directors for the ladies auxiliary for 25 years.

Mrs. Killilea attended St. Augustine Church in Andover and was past president of St. Augustine School Guild.

She was a member of the Catholic Daughters, St. Clare League and Dartmouth College Aquinas Club.

Members of her family include her sons, John Killilea of Holland, Mich., Frank Killilea of Wilmington, Peter Killilea of North Andover and Alfred Killilea of Kingston, R.I.; sisters, Marie Eastwood and Rita Dolan of Andover; sister-in-law, Sister Mary Frances Killilea of the Sisters of Notre Dame in Ipswich; and 11 grandchildren.

She was the widow of Col. Frank Killilea.

A Mass was celebrated Friday at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Breen Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Family Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844, or Sisters of Notre Dame Retirement Fund, 54 Jeffrey's Neck Road, Ipswich, Mass. 01938.

## Muriel H. Zink Was nurse at LGH

Muriel H. (Higginson) Zink, 75, of 21 Chestnut St., died Friday, May 27, at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Mrs. Zink was born in Andover. She graduated from Punchard High School and Boston Children's Hospital School of Nursing.

She was a registered nurse and worked at Lawrence General Hospital for many years.

She was a member of Ballardvale United Church, Manchester Harbor Boat Club and Bath Marine Museum.

Members of her family include her husband of 54 years, Alvin J. Zink Jr. of Andover; daughters, Carol Dowling of Hampstead, N.H., and Martha

Gibson of Portland, Ore.; son, Alvin J. Zink III of Kensington, N.H.; brothers-in-law, George E. Zink of Tamworth, N.H., and Foster D. Zink of Kansas City, Mo.; seven grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday at Ballardvale United Church. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home of North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ballardvale United Church Memorial Fund, 23 Clark Road, Andover, Mass. 01810.

## Charles Patterson Son lives in Andover

Charles W. Patterson, 91, of North Andover died Monday, May 30, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Patterson was born and educated in Lawrence. He lived in Methuen for 48 years before he moved to North Andover 21 years ago.

He was a representative for Merrimack Valley Distributing Co. before he retired.

Mr. Patterson served on the Methuen building committee for the middle and high school and started the cerebral palsy clinic at Holy Family Hospital.

He was also active in Methuen and Lawrence Little Leagues.

Members of his family include his wife of 61 years, Jeanette R. (Roy) Patterson; daughters, Janice P. Dague and her husband, George Dague, of North Andover and Charlene M. Joseph of Methuen; son and daughter-in-law, Dr. William J. and Arlene Patterson of Andover; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated yesterday, Wednesday, at St. Monica Church in Methuen. There were no calling hours.

Arrangements were by Polard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to MI Health Care Services, 0 Bennington St., Lawrence.

## Catherine McDonnell Attended school here

Catherine A. McDonnell, 85, of Haverhill died Sunday, May 29, at her home.

Ms. McDonnell was born in Lawrence. She was educated in Andover schools. She graduated

from Abbot Academy, now part of Phillips Academy, and Lesley College in Boston.

She worked as a legal secretary at the law firm of Hale & Dorr in Boston for more than 18 years.

Ms. McDonnell was a Navy veteran of World War II.

She was a member of St. John the Baptist Church, Hale Hospital Auxiliary; Haverhill Women's Club, Friends of the Haverhill Public Library and Haverhill Historical Society.

Services were scheduled for today, Thursday, at Farmer & Sons Funeral Home, 106 Summer St., Haverhill. There are no calling hours. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

## Mary G. Hanlon Was 15-year resident

Mary G. (Galvin) Hanlon, 93, of Andover died Friday, May 27, at Sutton Hill Nursing Home and Retirement Center.



Mary G. Hanlon

Mrs. Hanlon was born and educated in Boston. She had lived in Belmont and North Andover before moving to Andover 15 years ago.

She received an associate's degree from Fisher Junior College.

Mrs. Hanlon was a secretary for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Boston for 20 years

before she retired in 1970.

She was a longtime communicant of St. Augustine Church in Andover.

Members of her family include her daughters, Jeane M. Sullivan of Andover and Patricia A. Croke of Boca Raton, Fla.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was the widow of William B. Hanlon.

Memorial services were held Tuesday at St. Augustine Church.

## Obituaries Pages 28,30

Edmond P. Connolly, 72

Mary G. Hanlon, 93

Isabel V. Killilea, 90

Catherine McDonnell, 85

Leo J. Mercier, 67

Charles W. Patterson, 91

Rev. Jeanne B. Williams

Muriel H. Zink, 75

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

(Obituaries continue on page 30)

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### Consider These Thoughts

by Garry A. Burke

A HAVEN OF REST

If any comfort at all can be taken from the death of a loved one it is that he or she has passed from this troubled world to an entirely better realm. We are put on this earth to join in the challenges and struggles that will hone our loving commitment to one another. Once we pass on to a different reality, it is expected that we will experience love without struggle. As John Bunyan once wrote: "Let dissolution come when it will, it can do no harm, for it will be but a passage out of a prison into a palace; out of a sea of troubles into a haven of rest; out of a crowd of enemies to an innumerable company of true loving, and faithful friends; out of shame, reproach, and contempt into exceedingly great and eternal glory."

Even though we know that we will have gone on to a better place once we've departed this earth, the subject of funerals is never easy to discuss. Arranging your own service in advance can be a worthwhile experience in light of the impact your own death will have on those you love most. For more information about pre-arrangements, call BURKE FUNERAL HOME. Remember that pre-arrangement is a loving act. Not only does it eliminate the emotional burden placed on survivors, but it also gives the family a chance to have some input into the plans. For more information, call 475-5200 or see us at 390 North Main Street.

QUOTE: "O death! We thank thee, for the light that thou wilt shed upon our ignorance."

Jacques Benigne Bossuet

# ANDOVER ENJOYS MEMORIAL DAY ACTIVITIES



In the photos at left and above by Lisa Adelsberger, the Golden Knights, the US Army Parachute Team, get ready, set - and go - on their Memorial Day aerial demonstration, landing eventually behind Doherty Middle School.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger  
& Perry Colmore



The photos of the Memorial Day Parade (at left, above and at right), are by Perry Colmore. Above right, Carl Accardo introduces his daughter, Julie (who turns 1 year old June 13) to Ruth Willis of Porter Road. At right, the 1st New Hampshire Regiment (1775) makes its way down Main Street, with the smell of gunpowder in the air.

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## OBITUARIES

(Obituaries continued from page 28)

### Leo J. Mercier

#### Sister works at Townsman

Leo J. Mercier, 67, of Waterbury, Conn., died Saturday, May 28, in Backus Hospital in Norwich, Conn., of head injuries sustained when a tree limb fell on him.

Mr. Mercier was born in Lawrence.

He was a mechanic for Uniroyal for 20 years and more recently worked for Whyco-Chromum Co. for more than seven years.

He served in the Navy during World War II and was a life member of VFW Post 1946 of Naugatuck, Conn.

Members of his family include his mother, Flora (Bolduc) Mercier of North Andover; wife, Marie (Sanders) Mercier of Waterbury, Conn.; sons, John Mercier, Richard Mercier, Leo Mercier Jr. and Roland Mercier, all of Massachusetts; daughters, Theresa Mercier and Alissa Mercier, both of Pennsylvania, Christine McGuire and Christine Gallagher, both of Waterbury; brother, Armand Mercier of Enfield, Conn.; sister, Annette Bernier of Lawrence, an employee of the *Andover Townsman*; 18 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the son of the late Ferdinand Mercier.

Services were held yesterday, Wednesday, at Bergin Funeral Home in Waterbury. A Mass followed at St. Lucy Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Waterbury.

Memorial contributions may be made to Pauchaug Marine

Campgrounds, in care of Patricia Robinson, treasurer, 203 Hitchcock Road, Southington, Conn. 06489.

### Rev. Jeanne B.

#### Williams

#### Formerly of Andover

The Rev. Jeanne B. Williams of Keene, N.H., formerly of Andover, died Wednesday, May 25. Members of her family include her daughters, Carol Williams and Joyce Williams; and sons, Richard Williams and Donald Williams.

A memorial service will be held at First Baptist Church, 105 Maple Ave., Keene, N.H., on Friday, June 10, at 11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

### Edmond Connolly

#### Was lifelong resident, WWII veteran

Edmond P. Connolly, 72, of 66 High St., a lifelong Andover resident, died Tuesday at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Andover, he was a retired sales manager of Bolta Division of General Tire in Lawrence.

Mr. Connolly attended St. Augustine Church in Andover. He was a Navy veteran who served in World War II.

He attended Andover schools and in 1939 graduated from Punchard High.

In 1947, he graduated from Dartmouth College, where he was a member of the DKE frater-

nity.

He was the widower of Anne (Wilson) Connolly. Family members include his daughters, Barbara E. Connolly of Andover and Maureen Uliano of Haverhill; sons, E. Paul Connolly Jr., and Mark A. Connolly, both of Andover; brother, George Connolly of Andover; and several nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to a Mass tomorrow, Fri-

day, at 9 a.m., at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., at the Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

Contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice or to the American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Rd., Dracut, Mass., 01826.

## Bereavement support group starting

Merrimack Valley Hospice will offer an adult bereavement support group beginning Tuesday, June 28, at First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St. (Route 133), Tewksbury.

The group will meet for six consecutive Tuesdays, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The group is free for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one and would like some group support in dealing with the loss. Preregistration is necessary.

Call Merrimack Valley Hospice at 470-1615, or (800) 933-5593 to register.

## Retreat is for caregivers, those with AIDS

(Continued from page 27)

superior general for Mother Teresa's Missionary Brothers of Charity.

Nurses and Hospice of San Francisco, founding executive director of the Center for AIDS Service in Oakland, Calif., and former assistant

In addition to lectures, workshops and discussions, the institute will include entertainment and recre-

ation time.

Attendees from all faiths are welcome.

Call Sister Nancy Burkin, director of Merrimack College's Center for Ministries, at 837-5347.

## Summer Fun!

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# Outstanding service

(Continued from page 1)

says his father told him love is "like dog poop - you know it when you step in it." Sally reacts and her husband says, "At least it wasn't a sports analogy."

There are several other amusing and poignant bits of prose and photography on the wall, but Mr. Stott's favorite is an envelope mailed from France to: "Mrs. and Mr. Susan Stott."

He says the irony of the address is that it was not done intentionally.

Mr. Stott is the Andover Chamber of Commerce's Community Service Award recipient for this year. The award recognizes leadership, achievement and service to the community. The chamber was scheduled to present the award to Mr. Stott at its annual breakfast this morning, Thursday, at the Andover Marriott.

"Fred's career reflects a genuine love and concern for his fellow man," said Mike Morris, chamber president, in announcing the selection last week. "There is a theme to Fred's life - he is clearly a person to be counted upon. As an officer with the 4th Marine Division, he participated in the invasions of Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. He won two Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star and a Navy Cross. He went on to a great career at Phillips Academy where he worked in alumni relations and development and as the secretary to the academy's board of trustees. A list of his contributions to the town of Andover would have to include vice chairman of the Andover Finance Committee, his participation on two school building committees, membership on one of the town's first Conservation Commissions, service as a trustee of the Holt Hill Reservation, treasurer of the town's 350th Anniversary Committee and, most recently, as an assistant town moderator at (April) Town Meeting."

While honored by his selection, Mr. Stott, right in character, played it down during an interview with the *Townsmen* this week, saying that he and his wife had already decided that anyone who lives as long as he has gets honored just for that. Mr. Stott said his acceptance speech at the breakfast would focus on two past recipients, Margot Bixby and Hewlett-Packard Co.

Ms. Bixby fought cancer and has since focused her energies on helping others, including her service as chairwoman of Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity. Hewlett-Packard Co., honored last year, and Ms. Bixby "represent community in the



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Fred Stott at last week's Toast to Andover.**

best possible way in the larger sense," Mr. Stott said.

## PA brat

Mr. Stott was born in a Phillips Academy dormitory when his father, Frederick H. Stott taught English and public speaking at the school. He attended Andover schools until high school, when he entered PA. "I had a dreadful time at the start at PA."

He was a "hybrid" of town and gown and not quite comfortable with his place. He flunked algebra, French and Latin right off, scoring averages of 46, 47 and 48 respectively. But it got better. Although it took him five years, by the time he was a senior he was fairly good academically and participating in a couple of sports. He went on to Amherst College, which he coasted through because he had finally worked so hard at PA.

"So I had a wonderful time at Amherst."

He said he was lucky to be fairly well coordinated and that he always loved sports, participating in soccer, skiing and baseball at PA and Amherst.

After graduating in 1940, he taught at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield until he entered the Marine Corps in the spring of 1942.

## Military

He went through officers training at Quantico, Va., "which was the most rugged six weeks of my life," before heading to the West Coast. His base camp was Maui, "which was incredible. We had the best base camp of anywhere in the world."

He received the Navy Cross, second only to the Medal of Hon-

# Four students to be honored, too

The Andover Chamber of Commerce will also four students for their outstanding service to community.

"We will be presenting Outstanding Young Citizen Awards to Galen McNemar of Phillips Academy, Kristin Belmonte and Heidi Zielstorff of Andover High School and Thomas Felago of Central Catholic High School," said Michael Morris, outgoing Chamber president. "We are very proud to honor the incredible achievements of these young people. Each of these youngsters has

already achieved a list of remarkable accomplishments, scholastically, athletically and perhaps most importantly, as providers of service to the underprivileged, to elderly, the handicapped, the needy and the sick.

"As a community we should be extremely proud of the wonderful story of each of these youngsters and, therefore, we want to publicly acknowledge them both in their own right and also as symbols of our town's future."

or, for his service on Saipan. He also took part in the major battles of Kwajalein, Tinian and Iwo Jima.

"I was in charge of a rifle platoon and ultimately a rifle company, which was infantry," Mr. Stott said. "They were all landing operations to take an island."

He received the Navy Cross for coordinating an attack in the early stages of the battle of Saipan.

"In warfare, things are terribly confused," he said.

He saw a way in which, if coordinated, tanks and riflemen could advance a good distance across the lower end of the island, and helped put the plan into action.

"It really established the beach head," Mr. Stott said.

He was injured his second day on Saipan when a tank in which he was riding was hit by a Japanese field gun. He was able to get out of the turret and jump to safety. On Iwo Jima, he was trying to coordinate an infantry attack, moving from fox hole to fox hole, when a knee mortar landed next to him, sending shrapnel into both legs and breaking a bone in one. He earned two Purple Hearts for his injuries.

"I was lucky, neither one was serious," Mr. Stott said.

Again, he downplayed the medals.

"A Purple Heart is recognition of the fact that you got tagged."

Mr. Stott said his greatest war story was that he was engaged in battle for eight to 10 days on Iwo Jima, and "never once saw a live Japanese."

"Military life is 95 percent boredom and occasional moments of terror," he said.

## Back home

After the war, Mr. Stott wanted "to do something that was national service in nature."

He ended up on the West Coast working in a political action group trying to bring new blood into the Republican Party.

That was in 1945-1946, and the group was trapped into working for several of the local congressional campaigns of that year, including Richard Nixon's. After the elections, the group's energy was lost and Mr. Stott took a job selling leather. He spent the next five years in Southern California.

"This took me completely away from New England. This was great."

In 1950, he took a job as an assistant to the president of a leather company in New York, but "didn't do well." He said it wasn't a good fit. That's about when John Kemper, then headmaster of PA, offered him a job in the alumni office, which was just being formed. Mr. Stott accepted and spent the next 30 years, until he retired in 1981, in a variety of positions at the school, including secretary of the academy, responsible for all alumni relations and fund raising for the academy, and which included being secretary for the board of trustees.

"And that was a great fit. I had a wonderful time. I worked like hell."

Mr. Stott doesn't like saying he accomplished anything, but rather that he helped accomplish many things.

"I've always said, and believed, I'm a very good number-two person," but he never felt comfortable as the number-one person.

He said he served under three very good  
(Continued on page 39)

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Featured by Wood Components

# D-Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

when he hit Omaha Beach at H-hour +15 minutes. (H-hour was about 6 or 6:30 a.m., when the first forces hit the beach.) Mr. Burke, originally from Everett, was one of the youngest men in his unit. He entered the service in 1943.

"I was drafted, but I volunteered for the draft because I was only 17, so I told them I was 18," he said. "I didn't go into the Navy because I didn't want a watery grave."

Ironically, much of his training was on water in the English Channel. He joined the 29th Infantry Division in Plymouth, England.

"We trained for all the time we were there. We didn't know when the invasion was going to come off."

They went on regular infantry maneuvers, but also took part in amphibious training for the invasion.

"All along, we knew that we were there for an invasion. In fact, we did (the mock invasions) so many times, we started calling ourselves the Dry-run Outfit."

About three days before the invasion they were moved onto the S.S. *Carroll*, an auxiliary personnel assault (APA) ship. Mr. Burke remained two or three days anchored about 10 miles off shore. The invasion was set for June 5, but was postponed due to bad weather. At about 5 a.m. on June 6, Mr. Burke was loaded onto a landing craft vehicle personnel (LCVP).

"They hold 30 to 35 people and they take you right onto the beaches - supposedly onto the beaches."

"The ride in was pretty much the way it was in practice. Then, as we got in close to shore, we had all kinds of ships that were firing overhead into the beachhead."

Daylight was just breaking.

"We started heading toward shore and a lot of fire was coming toward us."

In practice, they had barely gotten their feet wet. But because of the conditions on the beach, they were let out "in water up to our chests."

"A lot of our men never made it to shore because of that."

"We got onto the beach and we got just so far."

There was a sand bar and the whole regiment lay there and tried to keep covered.

"And we didn't move from there for hours. It was getting crowded. Nothing was moving."

He learned later the General Omar Bradley was about to give up on Omaha as a failure when the assistant general of the division came along and said, "Either you die here or you die inside," according to Mr. Burke. The general then took a group of men and had them blow up antipersonnel mines and barbed wire fences blocking a ravine.

"And I saw them do all of this," Mr. Burke said. "Then the general started to get all the troops moving out of there and that broke the whole thing out. We were all able to work our way up into that ravine and get more protection. There was a road running parallel to the beaches and by nighttime that's



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Today, Milton Burke holds a likeness of his ship and some medals.

where we were - that first road. The morning of the second day I got wounded and that put me out of commission for the rest of the thing."

He had hand-grenade shrapnel in his back, buttocks and legs. He spent five months in a hospital in England.

Mr. Burke went back to France and spent the rest of the war working in an officers candidate school until he came home in December 1945.

\*\*\*

**Mario Medaglio**

Address: 1 Newman Hill Drive.

Age: 70.

Occupation: Retired engineer, school counselor and teacher.

Outfit: 1st Infantry Division.

D-Day: H-hour +2 hours, 4th wave, Omaha Beach.

Mr. Medaglio was drafted in May 1943 at the age of 19 and was shipped to England in December where he joined the 1st Infantry Division as a replacement. He was stationed in Lyme Regis in Southern England.

"Just before D-Day they put us in what they called a marshaling area."

For about four days, "we just sat and waited."

On June 3, they

moved to a port

and boarded a

landing ship tank

(LST) transport

(but there were no

tanks on it) and sat

for two days. On

the morning of

June 5, they headed

for the beach, but

turned back

when the invasion

was postponed.

"That water was

rough. I mean really

rough," Mr.

Medaglio said.

"Then, June 6, we

headed for the

beach, and this

time we went in."

The battleship *HMS Rodney* was near them, shelling the beach with its big guns. The soldiers were all loaded

into "ducks," vehicles that can operate in water and on land.

"And in the duck we had a 57mm anti-tank gun."

At 1 a.m., the doors on the LST opened and out went the ducks.

"My height saved me on D-Day," said Mr. Medaglio, who was about 5-foot 2-inches at the time. His squad nicknamed him "Shorty."

While in the duck, the man directly behind Mr. Medaglio, whose name was Darosa and who was more than 6-feet, took a bullet right in the head. The bullet went through the helmet and could be seen coming out the other side of his head. His blood colored the water red.

"I didn't know whether to cry, pray or go get the guy who did it."

The bullet had gone right over Mr. Medaglio's head. A larger boat pulled alongside and took Darosa off in a stretcher. Mr. Medaglio assumes he died, but never heard. A friend, Arthur Mello, tried to jump from one boat to another and was crushed between them. About 20 years later, divers in the English Channel found Mr. Mello's body and his mess kit with his name scratched in it.

Around their waist each soldier had a flotation device with a CO2 cartridge attached to inflate it in deep water. Many were let off in deep water, but because of all their weapons they were top heavy and they turned upside down and drowned. Others battled their way upright only to float off into the mine fields and be blown up.

Mr. Medaglio's duck brought him in close to the beach. They had an "A-frame," which worked like a crane to lift the 57mm gun onto the beach. His group's job was to move and protect that 3,000-pound gun as they moved from battle to battle.

Mr. Medaglio said he was very fortunate to be with seasoned, well-trained comrades. The 1st had seen combat in Africa and Sicily. The 29th Infantry Division was on the beach before them, but was having problems getting organized and moving because members were not experienced, he said.

It was about 7 or 8 a.m. when Mr. Medaglio stepped on the beach. A shell hit a vehicle and a piece of shrapnel from the resulting explosion hit his foot, but didn't penetrate. "It felt like someone hit me with a baseball bat."

As they were going up the hill just off the beach a German shot and missed him but again hit the taller man right behind him.

"My height saved me that time. That was the second time it saved me."

Their objective for that first day was 10 miles inland, but they got to the road and dug in for the night. It would take them 10 more days to reach that original objective. The 352nd German Infantry, about 15,000 men, had been on maneuvers in the area and provided much more defense than they had expected. The German Luftwaffe also hampered them.

"We had air superiority in the day time. At night, (the Germans) bombed the hell out of the beach."

But the support fire from the Allies Navy and Air Force saved the day, Mr. Medaglio said.

Mr. Medaglio captured one member of a battalion of Russian traitors who were fighting for the Germans near the beach, and marched him back to the beach, making the Russian walk first

in case there were mines. Mr. Medaglio said that sounds awful in retrospect, but at the time it was the Russian or him. He turned the prisoner over to other forces on the beach and rejoined his squad. He had seen a lot of bodies on the way back to the beach.

"(James) 'Squeaky' Albritton, from Florida, saved my life that day," he said.

He and Mr. Albritton had been stringing communication wire between gun placements and were returning to their squad when Mr. Medaglio took a wrong turn in the dark. He was walking ahead when Mr. Albritton said, "Shorty. Don't go any farther."

Mr. Medaglio looked and saw someone moving up ahead. Fortunately for him, the enemy didn't want to give his position away and didn't shoot.

"At the time, I didn't know whether I was scared or I was brave," Mr. Medaglio said about his actions on D-Day and afterward.

It took him three weeks to figure he was scared, and six months "to feel scared, but seasoned."

"The real tough part of the war (for me) was after D-Day," Mr. Medaglio said.

He later saw action in Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe before being injured and coming home.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Ken Bach at home today.

**Ken Bach**

Address: 8 Summer St.

Age: 70.

Occupation: Retired, was electronic assembler at Raytheon.

Outfit: 1st Infantry Division.

D-Day: H-hour, first wave, Utah Beach

Ken Bach volunteered for the service in 1943, when he was "not quite 18," he said with a smile. Born and raised in Chatham, he went to Alabama for basic training and to Tennessee for combat training before heading to southern England at the end of January 1944, landing near the port city of Torquay. Troops were everywhere. As he sat on his Summer Street porch last week, he pointed around his neighborhood and compared it to England at the time.

"Troops were in every back yard."

"We were put on the cruiser *August*

(Continued on page 33)



## Ken Bach . . .

(Continued from page 32)

ta," he said. "Once everybody was on course, you were told what was going to happen."

They stayed on the *Augusta* after the invasion was postponed, and headed into Utah Beach early on the 6th.

While the troops were waiting on ship's deck, General Omar Bradley, a three-star general at the time, moved among the troops and stopped to talk to Pvt. Bach's group.

It was still dark when Mr. Bach went over the side of the *Augusta* and climbed down the rope nets to the LSTs. They circled the *Augusta* while waiting for everyone to get in place.

"And then, if you can possibly imagine, from horizon to horizon, just a flare of guns, they let loose the bombardment. In a straight line, they were all firing."

After 15 or 20 minutes, the LSTs headed toward shore. He could see some daylight by this time and it took about 45 minutes to get to the beach, when the guns stopped.

"Then the sounds of machine guns and shooting."

When his LST reached the beach, the front dropped down for the men to disembark.

He was in the water up to his thighs with what he called his "small family," the other men of his group. Utah Beach was somewhat like Plum Island, "a very long beach," Mr. Bach said.

He saw two men nearby "hit by a shell directly and they were blown right in the air."

"There were a lot of bodies."

The officers had a white stripe painted on the back of their helmets so their troops could identify them from behind. Crawling, he worked his way up onto the beach. In an interview he crouched down to describe the impulse to get as low as possible. He said that even later when they were trucked from Cherbourg across France, he was scared to get up in the truck because it was high and exposed to enemy fire.

Once on the beach it was sort of calm, he said. They went over a 10-foot dune, and beyond that was a large open marsh with a road across it. They crossed the roadway and by the end of the day, Mr. Bach was in the hedge rows on the outskirts of Saint-Mere-Eglise, about seven to eight miles from Utah Beach.

He remembers seeing a parachute caught on the church steeple in town, but the paratrooper was gone. (Later soldiers learned that the paratrooper was cut down and captured by Germans.)

Mr. Bach said television and the movies don't accurately portray war. "It's messy, very messy; very, very messy. And it's for real."

It was a long summer for Mr. Bach on the Normandy Peninsula, until they helped break out at Saint Lo.

His biggest memory of the day was the sight of ship after ship, "letting go with those guns, horizon to horizon."

Mr. Bach was wounded on Oct. 25 in Germany when shrapnel tore up his leg. He went back to Paris and eventually to the US.

### Ted Russem

Address: 14 Nutmeg Lane.

Age: 79.

Occupation: "Technically retired"; founder and director of Pelham Bank & Trust; owner of Nepso Outfitters clothing store, Lawrence, and former co-owner of Russem's women's clothing store in Andover.

Outfit: Navy mine sweeper, Y1 Squadron, YMS358.

D-Day: H-hour minus 6 hours, off Utah Beach.

Born and raised in Andover, Ted Russem was 27 years old and already married when in 1942 he enlisted in the Navy. He attended officers' school at Columbia University before being assigned to a mine sweeper in Boston. In March or April 1944, he was assigned to the YMS 358, a wooden mine sweeper that "looked like a fishing boat" and which had one officer and 32 men, and headed to Falmouth, England, for the invasion.

They were moved up to a small village outside Plymouth at the end of May and were isolated. One day he was called in for a briefing and was given a two-foot high stack of reports that contained the complete details "of the whole invasion of Europe," armies, divisions and everything.

"The only thing they didn't tell us was when."

Mr. Russem said his crew members knew so much they were afraid to stray for fear they might be targets for spies.

"We knew so much we shouldn't have known. So we were under great tension for three weeks or so.

"We knew the time was getting closer and the tension kept mounting and that scared feeling grew stronger. When a chaplain came aboard for the Catholic boys to say Mass and confessions, we knew it was very, very close," Mr. Russem wrote in a letter to his brother, Jerry, just days after the invasion.

Then it was the evening of June 5, the letter goes on.

"It was just about dusk that our first bit of action took place. A ship, a minesweeper in another group, hit a mine. There was a terrific explosion and the ship immediately took a list to port. It gave us all a lump in our throats, I can assure you. And this right off the English coast.

"It was along about 10 p.m. that I decided to give up the ghost of Banquo and clear my stomach for action. I'd been on the verge of seasickness all day and this was the piece de resistance.

"The clock moved slowly, but it reached the moment of 12:30 p.m. when we left our escorts, streamed our gear and with no one ahead of us, headed in towards the beach. At the last moment, the duties of the 358 were changed to rescue ship of the squadron so our place was behind the others. Our danger there in the last was from unseen floating mines that our ships up ahead were cutting. Our lookouts needed no urging that night. At last we'd reached a point some four miles from shore.

"All hell was breaking loose ashore. AA (anti-aircraft) fire in red, green and white danced all over the heavens. It was beautiful and bewitching, yet ghastly, as every now and then you could see a plane burst into flames and shoot seaward. But the beaches were taking a terrific beating that sent



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

### Ted Russem at home today.

flames bursting into the air. We owe our good health today to this pounding of the shore batteries by the air corps, I feel quite certain.

Their initial assignment was to sweep in to shore so a group of destroyers could come in to support the forces with their guns.

"This was it!" his letter continues. "Parallel to the beach, at times no more than a mile and a quarter off shore. We had to sweep for over an hour and a half. As the flares lit up the sky, we sat like clay pigeons at point-blank range for even the smallest caliber shore guns. Our position and speed was fixed by the necessity for maintaining our sweep formation. Each moment we expected it to start, but it never happened. God and the air corps were with us that night. As time went on, we took more interest in the show going on. Dive bombers screeching down to their target. The whole beach was lit up, it was as if it was day ashore and night where we were. At last we had finished our sweep. We had cut a channel through for our fire support to get in close to the beach.

"It was just before dawn when we finished. We were two miles off shore and as darkness lifted, we could see the big ships of the fleet taking position. One, a British cruiser, seemed but yards away. Her eight-inch guns pointed towards shore. She showed her disdain of the enemy that morning by anchoring, she was ready for a fight to the finish. It was 0530, a few minutes before the big guns of the fleet were scheduled to open up. But the Germans had no such timetable. Suddenly, like the roar of an express train with the crack of a whip for a finish, 11-inch shells began landing all around us. It was all engines ahead full. We had to get away from that cruiser. Shrapnel from a near-miss landed on the deck, plenty of souvenirs for the boys, but we weren't thinking of that then. We were scared. Suddenly, we spied a few hundred yards away a rubber life raft and men frantically waving their arms. They were in the middle of it all. The 358 was the nearest ship and this is our

time. We had to make a perfect approach. We might not get a second chance. And it was just that, perfect, the captain sure was on the ball.

"Five cold, bewildered, wet pilots were pulled aboard. I couldn't be sure who they were, so I met them with gun in hand and immediately disarmed them. They were our boys from a C-47. Without much ado, we hustled them into the wardroom and the 358 was on its way and soon out of danger. Twenty-five minutes had gone by. What an eternity! It was then I realized how scared I'd been. My knees were wobbly, but we were happy we'd made it. Not only physically, but every man took it like a veteran, nothing could scare us anymore and I don't think it has, at least not like that time. The captain's 'A guy can get killed out there' relieved the tension.

"The events of the next 15 days and nights built up a pattern of sunshine, starry nights, sinking ships, air raids, under fire again, that blends itself into a perfect nightmare.

"Our planes were everywhere, complete mastery of the sky over our heads was theirs by day. At night it was a different story. Nightly the Luftwaffe came."

Mr. Russem was moved with emotion as he discussed the events of D-Day.

"I haven't let this hang out since I was there," he said.

After the initial assault, the mine sweepers were assigned to look for survivors or bodies. The horror still in Mr. Russem's mind is of the bodies floating in the water. "You only have to see it once," and you say to yourself, "Why him and not me?"

Mr. Russem's ship eventually returned to Boston.

Mr. Russem said the darkest day of the war for him was actually prior to his enlisting, in the spring of 1941, when the Germans broke through the Maginot Line, separating Germany from France.

"I remember crying and banging my head against the wall. To me, this was the end of the civilization as I knew it."

D-Day changed that.

"The miracle of America and the miracle of life is that you mustn't give up hope; that somewhere along the way, man has the strength to survive and overcome," Mr. Russem said. "So D-Day and the whole thing was a surge of western civilization to pull itself up. That people could find the strength in their moments of agony to do what was beyond normal human action."

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### Henry Wrigley

Address: 1 Lowell Junction Road.

Age: 75.

Occupation: Retired car salesman.

Outfit: Navy mine sweeper.

D-Day: H-hour minus 5 hours, off Omaha Beach.

Henry Wrigley was 23 and married for one year when he and his younger brother, the late Donald Wrigley, 17 at the time, enlisted in the Navy in 1942. The Navy sent him to school to learn about diesel engines, then to Newport R.I., where he was assigned to a submarine chaser for one year before being transferred to the *USS Auk*, a fleet sweeper. The steel ship was 220 feet long with a complement of 110 men.

(Continued on back page)

## EDITORIALS

### Let's repair the fence at Wood Park

It's time the town repaired the fence at Wood Park, a large green surrounded by a badly deteriorating fence located at the corner of Route 28 and Lowell Street. It is the first area one sees when entering Andover at Shawsheen Square on Route 28. And it doesn't give a very good impression of Andover.

The fence is in poor repair, with peeling paint and buckled parts, due to the fact that tree roots have pushed up parts of the fence.

The fenced-in green was left to the town by the estate of Cornelius A. Wood in memory of his father, William Madison Wood. The park was accepted by residents at the 1974 Annual Town Meeting.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has said the town doesn't have the money to repair it right now.

Estimated to cost \$371,000 if it were restored to its original condition, it is in the town manager's Capital Improvement Program for funding in Fiscal Year 1995.

That's too long to wait.

We aren't suggesting that the fence has to be restored to its original condition right now. We are suggesting that it be patched up as best as possible so the Shawsheen end of the entrance to our community is more welcoming.

Some of the Our Town teens who are hired to perform community tasks in the summer could spend time painting and repairing the fence.

Look at it this way: If your house needs new windows, a new paint job, a new furnace, new front stairs, as well as new carpeting, that may be too much to do all at once. But perhaps you could pay for some paint and perhaps the new front stairs.

Any work to the fence at Wood Park would help. Let's not throw our hands up in the air because we can't foot the bill for the entire project all at once. Let's at least figure a way to make the fence more presentable.



Photo by Perry Colmore

Hundreds of people lined Main Street during Monday's Memorial Day Parade. Here the Andover High School Marching Band plays for the fans.

### Our students need more time in school

By Perry Colmore

Students in Taiwan and Korea go to school 222 days a year. Students in Germany are in school 210 days a year. Kids in the United States go to school 178 days a year.

If you care about the length of the public schools' day, or year, read this. Or, let's be more dramatic: If you think our graduates aren't as well educated as they should be, read this.

The state Board of Education will hold six public hearings — one of them in Andover — in June to collect comments about the idea of extending the school day and school year in the public schools of the future.

A 17-member commission, chaired by state Board of Education member S. Paul Reville of Worcester, is halfway through a year-long initiative. The group has gathered state, national and international data about the length of school days and years.

According to a release from the state Department of Education (350

Main St., Malden, phone 617-388-3300, Ext. 116), the commission's scope has been "ambitious."

"The result of what will be a year-long process of research, public comment and ultimately review by the state board may be that the school day or school year could be extended in length," said Mr. Reville. "The school year could be restructured so that the existing minimum of 180 days are spread out over the full year. The minimum school day set by the state board could be extended to eight hours in length, while maintaining the existing requirements for instructional hours at five for elementary schools and five and a half for secondary schools."

He said that schools could be open early in the morning and remain open until late in the evening, and he called those ideas "a resource for the entire community."

The public hearing in Andover is scheduled for Thursday, June 16, 6-8 p.m. at West Middle School on Shawsheen Road. Obviously the public is invited.

In the meantime, if you would like to let us at the newspaper know how you feel about an extended day and an extended year, drop us a note.

Meanwhile, some statistics comparing the U.S. school year to other countries, and this state to others are

noteworthy:

**Time in the classroom for 13-year-olds, school year 1990-'91:**

Country	Days Yr.	Hours day
Korea	222	4.4
Taiwan	222	5.3
Japan	220	4.0
Germany	210	4.6
Italy	204	4.8
England	192	5.0
Canada	188	5.1
US	178	5.6
France	174	6.2

In another set of statistics, average percent of correct math tests, Korea (75 percent) and Taiwan (68 percent) are heads above the US correct math answers (58 percent).

Another interesting set of statistics is the percent of students who read for fun every day: Korea, 25 percent; Taiwan, 29 percent; Israel, 57 percent; Spain, 55 percent; US, 45 percent. Maybe the kids who are in school longer are too exhausted to read for fun!

Another interesting set of figures is the percent of students with two hours or more of homework a day: Israel, 35 percent; former Soviet Union, 31 percent; Taiwan, 31 percent; US, 20 percent.

(Continued on page 35)



Photo by Perry Colmore

AHS Marching Band Wannabe Brian Swenson, who will be 7 next week, watches the parade go by on Main Street during Monday's Memorial Day ceremonies. He is the son of Debbie and Gary Swenson of 60 Center St.

## LETTERS

### Graduation in another country

Editor, *Townsman*:

The powerful sentiments of graduation can be felt all over the world.

As I stood in the town center of Szekesfeharvar, Hungary, listening to my graduating students and fellow teachers make familiar speeches about the past and the future, I could not help but notice the tears in some eyes.

As a teacher I suddenly started recollecting my feelings as a graduating senior in America. The sense of accomplishment, finishing four years of hard work at school. Anticipation, for what the future will hold. The trials and tribulations of getting a job or going on to higher education.

I remember feeling sad about how I would miss my friends, realizing that those promises "to keep in touch" would often never happen. Looking around, I acknowledged that I may never see these people again (especially after college graduation). Excitement - freedom - new responsibilities - promises. All of these feelings stirred inside of me then and now.

I have been teaching English and American history in Hungary since September to high school students ranging from freshmen to seniors. I have come to realize that in many ways these seniors are not unlike their American counterparts. They possess some of the same sentiments felt by many all over the world. I now understand the motivation involved in keep-

ing pupils from "senior sliding" (a term they understand).

I also decided to give my senior class a final speech. It consisted of the following: Understanding, telling them that it was OK to have these new and exciting feelings. In a few months they will be settled in their new roles and will have made new friends. Strength - to face the world outside of their parents' houses and security and to deal with whatever is thrown their way. Wisdom - to make choices and decisions and realize that everything happens for a reason - good or bad. Finally, to find happiness in whatever they choose to do or be.

Perhaps my speech is good advice for anyone in the world who faces changes and is preparing to take on a new role in life.

**Eszter Vajda**  
Peace Corps teacher in Hungary  
Andover High School graduate,  
class of 1989

[Editor's note: Ms. Vajda, age 23, is the daughter of Klara and Janos Vajda of Clark Road. She faxed her letter from Hungary, where she has been in the Peace Corps for a year. She has been teaching English and American History in English to high school students. Her mother says the experience has been "very challenging." She expects to be home in mid-August.]

## DOWN THE YEARS

### 100 Years Ago, June 1, 1894

Once again, the beautiful and impressive exercises of Memorial Day have been gone through, and Nature did her best in providing a day which was excellent in every respect for commemorating the deeds and decorating the graves of the nation's fallen brave. As much interest as ever was manifested by the large crowd which witnessed the different exercises in town. A walk through the cemeteries revealed the fact that the custom is fast becoming more general of decorating the graves of departed friends as well as soldiers.

Travel on the electric cars Sunday was very heavy especially in the afternoon, when many went to Lawrence to witness the May procession.

The flags displayed at the residence of S.M. Downs, on Memorial Day, have more than ordinary historic interest. They were on the Union gunboat in the siege of Vicksburg.

### 50 Years Ago, June 1, 1944

In a service that established a precedent the Free Christian church will accept a group of men now in the country's armed forces as members in absentia.

Damage has been done to the property at Pomp's Pond over the weekend, according to a report by the committee. The equipment was being made ready for an early opening on Sunday, when it will be open daily from 2:30 to 6:30 until about the twenty-third of June, when it will open officially for the season.

Andover's next paper collection will take place a week from next Sunday, June 11, and it will be the only one held during the summer months.

### 25 Years Ago, May 29, 1969

Memorial Day exercises in Andover were marred by some demonstrations, armbands and in some cases assaults. Principal events detracting from the observance took place at the Coffee Mill, 125 Main St., and at Phillips Academy. At the Coffee Mill, following the parade, William Hood, proprietor, refused to serve a group of women wearing armbands. The armbands with a "peace" symbol, a circle with a reverse Y enclosed, were also worn by hundreds of youths, some from Phillips and some from the high school. Carleton Selfridge, 131 Abbot St., an armband wearer, was beaten and hospitalized with a concussion and chipped teeth by a teenager. Selfridge was wearing an armband.

Armbands are relatively new to us here in Andover, but Andover is no more an island than most other towns, and less so than some. Youthful involvement, whether to raise money for the Peace Corps, or to register anti-war sentiment, is now a part of the American scene. So the Curious Citizen is likely to wonder about his own reactions to the armbands at Monday's Memorial Day observances, and to the three or four incidents of disagreement and averted or actual physical violence; he'll try to analyze his own reactions and those of others, and try to get some new understanding out of them.

When the armband issue came up at the high school a few weeks ago, some students became polarized at opposite extremes of emotion over the issue, like iron filings. Principal Philip Wormwood's chief tool to resolve and make education gains out of the issue was a series of discussions between the polarized extremes of a predominantly moderate student body.

Receipt of applications for the town manager vacancy has been poor, according to Robert A. Waters, chairman of the board of selectmen. To date there have only been 16 or 17.

### 10 Years Ago, May 31, 1984

No longer will Andover's kindergarten teachers have to keep their students from disturbing the older children in the town's elementary schools. Come September the young kindergartners will have their own school especially designed for their noise and activity. After two years without students the Shawshen School will be reopened as an Early Childhood Center for over 350 children aged three to six. Interior work is progressing at the former elementary school, which was most recently used for office space by school administrators, said Linnea Gershenberg, the coordinator for the Early Childhood Center.

Contract negotiations between the School Committee and Andover's 22 school administrators are at a halt because of the school administration reorganization plan that transferred six of the administrators from their administrative positions back into the classroom.

## More time in school?

(Continued from page 34)

I think I favor a longer school year and a longer school day. I know today's students graduating from college can't spell well and don't use grammar correctly. And that's just a small piece of the picture.

In addition, today we have both parents working, or a single parent working, and too many, too-young students taking care of themselves at home alone after school before mom or dad comes home from work. So a longer day in school on both ends, in the a.m. and p.m., would help.

Of course there are problems with this picture. It means more teacher hours, and that will be difficult to accomplish.

Somehow it feels as if we have students today who aren't learning the basics, and parents who are too busy working to infuse a love of reading and learning in their children.

Times have changed, and the country is trying to change its educational system to keep up with the changes. That's good. We need to be discussing and experimenting.



# POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS

Tuesday, May 24 - At 7:46 p.m., Telemachus J. Kemos, 59, of Dracut, was arrested on Route 495 southbound and charged on a Wilmington default warrant and a state police traffic warrant.

At 10:22 p.m., Richard A. Cranmer, 41, who reportedly was living out of his car, was arrested on Dale Street and charged with being a disorderly person after a report of yelling and screaming.

Friday, May 27 - At 12:51 p.m., Eric Scott Williams, 23, of 52 Prospect St., was arrested on Main Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license, without an inspection sticker and on a state police-Newbury warrant.

At 6:26 p.m., Robert J. Picard, 24, of Methuen, was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged with operating after revocation of his license, unregistered and uninsured.

At 7:28 p.m., Richard R. MacNeish, 28, of 3 Longwood Drive, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a family member after the report of a domestic dispute at his home.

At 10:50 p.m., David P. Bailey, 17, of 2 Brechin Terrace, was arrested on

Launching Road and charged with three counts of larceny under \$250.

Tallis Sidebotham, 17, of 427 High Plain Road, was arrested with Mr. Bailey and charged with trespassing.

Saturday, May 28 - At 8:05 a.m., Edward Carbonneau, 42, of Salem, N.H., was arrested on Topping Road and charged on a North Andover warrant for traffic offenses.

At 8:50 a.m., two Nashua, N.H., juveniles, one 15 and the other 16 years old, were arrested on Chandler Circle and each was charged with larceny over \$250. The arrests followed a resident's report of suspicious activity.

At 2:28 p.m., Jonathan Aybar Frias, 18, of 9 Lowell Terrace, Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged on a juvenile warrant for a family offense and with being a fugitive from justice, both from South Orlando, Fla.

Sunday, May 29 - At 7:15 p.m., Jamie Dube, 24, of Salem, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license, with illegally attached plates and unregistered.

Monday, May 30 - At 6:47 p.m., Adriana F. Conti, 18, of 444 Lowell St., was arrested at her home and charged with

assault and battery on an elder family member.

At 10:33 p.m., David Rivera, 23, of 674 Lowell St., Lawrence, was arrested on Sunset Rock Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

## INCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 24 - At 9:15 a.m., two officers were slightly injured while subduing a potentially suicidal person on Pilgrim Drive. Patrolman Jack Milne cut his hand on a rusty nail and Officer Robert Cronin fell through rotten porch boards, injuring his back. Officer Cronin expects to be back to work within a week.

At 4:29 p.m., a man reported a dog bite on Essex Street.

At 9:09 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served on Andover Street.

Wednesday, May 25 - At 12:49 a.m., B&M Railroad reported someone threw what appeared to be a Molotov cocktail at a train near Ballardvale Station.

At 4:02 p.m., Michael Arserio, of 7 Sheffield Drive, was assaulted when he tried to stop the occupants of a car from trying to steal items from parked cars on Gradeall Lane. The suspects fled.

Thursday, May 26 - At 9:19 a.m., illegal dumping was reported on Burr Road.

At 10:02 a.m., a 209A restraining order was served to a New Hampshire man at the police station.

Saturday, May 28 - At 5:31 a.m., two small ponies were reported running around near Bancroft School. The owner recovered the ponies.

At 7:31 p.m., police received a report of a man sitting in a tree, possibly drinking. The officer reported it was all set, the man was out of the tree.

Sunday, May 29 - At 12:40 p.m., a 209A violation was reported on Bryan Lane.

At 2:45 p.m., a woman reported a man had just exposed himself to her near 1 Lowell St. The man had a blue blazer, olive green pants and glasses.

Monday, May 30 - At 11:46 p.m., Sgt. James Hashem pursued a white Chevrolet from Route 28 to Route 495 southbound. Sgt. Hashem observed the two occupants throw a case of beer from the car before he broke off pursuit near Route 38 and notified other police departments. State police reported the car crashed moments later.

(Continued on page 37)



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# POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 36)  
er south of the Woburn Street exit.

## ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 24 - At 12:30 a.m., an accident with minor injuries was reported near Shawsheen Plaza.

At 8:31 a.m., state police handled an accident on a ramp from Route 495 to Route 28.

At 10:56 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 100 North St.

At 7:55 p.m., a minor fender bender was reported in Shawsheen Square.

Wednesday, May 25 - At 7:11 a.m., an accident was reported near 350 Lowell St.

At 9:51 a.m., a car was reported in the woods near 116 Osgood St.

At 2:45 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 250 Dascomb Road.

At 3:58 p.m., an accident was reported in Shawsheen Square.

At 5:34 p.m., an elderly woman received a minor injury after her car struck a utility pole near 513 Lowell St., near Rutgers Road.

At 6:31 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 44 Main St.

At 6:30 p.m., an accident was reported near 21 Stratford Road.

Thursday, May 26 - At 7:50 a.m., an accident was reported in Shawsheen Square.

At 7:56 a.m., a Jeep was reported off the road near 50 Gray Road.

At 11:53 a.m., an accident was reported near 65 Main St.

At 3:02 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 100 Greenwood Road.

At 4:16 p.m., an accident was reported near

96 Argilla Road.

At 8:51 p.m., a minor accident was reported on Main Street at Chestnut Street.

Friday, May 27 - At 8:35 a.m., an accident was reported near 100 Dascomb Road.

At 3:22 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 185 Elm St.

Saturday, May 28 - At 9:05 p.m., state police handled a fatal accident on Route 495 south, north of Route 28.

## BREAKS

Tuesday, May 24 - At 11:13 a.m., a car break was reported near 7 Argyle St.

At 7:01 p.m., a break into a vending machine was reported at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

Saturday, May 28 - At 10:38 p.m., breaks into an electrical room and a maintenance room were reported at the Rolling Green Ramada Hotel on Lowell Street.

Monday, May 30 - At 4:59 a.m., breaks were discovered at Wehran Engineering Corp., Ulvac Technologies and another business, all at 6

Riverside Drive.

## THEFTS

Wednesday, May 25 - At 1:04 p.m., the theft of two two-way radios was reported from Andover Electrical at 191 Chandler Road.

At 2:58 p.m., someone left without paying for gas from the Rolling Green Mobil on Lowell Street.

At 6:35 p.m., a wallet was reported taken from the pro shop at Indian Ridge Country Club.

Thursday, May 26 - At 5:46 a.m., keys were reported stolen from an unlocked car on Bellevue Road.

At 5:37 p.m., a shoplifter was reported at CVS/Pharmacy on Main Street.

Friday, May 27 - At 9:15 a.m., two video cassette recorders were reported taken from the Rolling Green Ramada Hotel on Lowell Street.

Sunday, May 29 - At 2:43 a.m., the Rolling Green Ramada Hotel reported the theft of about \$250 from the front desk.

## VANDALISM

Wednesday, May 25 - At 6:03 p.m.,

mailbox damage was reported on Sunset Rock Road.

Thursday, May 26 - At 12:51 p.m., a car window was reported damaged on Haverhill Street.

Friday, May 27 - At 7:58 a.m., someone reported four car tires slashed overnight at Andover High School.

At 12:37 p.m., property damage was reported on Shawsheen Road.

Sunday, May 29 - At 9:30 a.m., a resident reported paint stripper was thrown on a truck on Orchard Crossing.

At 9:17 p.m., a Copely Drive man reported kids were lighting smoke bombs or firecrackers on his front porch, and ringing his doorbell. At 9:45 p.m., a Garfield Lane East resident reported the same thing.

## CAR THEFTS

Friday, May 27 - At 11 a.m., Lawrence police recovered a car reported taken from Andover.

Sunday, May 29 - At 2:26 a.m., a car reported stolen in North Andover was recovered near 32 Frontage Road.

## The Professionals' Page

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# Officials to look at teacher-performance policies

By Neil Fater

Now that the plans for \$38.5 million in school improvements have been submitted to the state in accordance with yesterday's deadline, June 1, the very look of the Andover public school system will change. This summer, the School Committee and superintendent will work to change the product inside the school buildings, as well.

An important element in this change is the public forum on teacher performance standards that is tentatively planned for the end of June, according to committee members.

School officials are currently in negotiations regarding a new contract with the Andover Education Association, the teachers' union. Public input and a public hearing on new teacher performance standards may have an impact on the negotiations, and the standards established.

School officials also plan to determine this summer the type of courses the system will pay for in the name of professional development.

The School Committee is trying to clamp down on the course subjects they will pay for teachers to take.

"Everything, when it comes to professional development, is an option," said Bill Huston, committee member. "Some of them take very interesting courses that have no relationship to what they are teaching. I understand personal growth, but I don't think that's something the school system should pay for."

However, Mr. Huston said he is willing to allow teachers to take courses relating to the impact of gender bias on students.

The 1993 Education Reform Act requiring the adoption of new professional development plans states courses on gender bias can be included as part of the plan.

"Every school district in the commonwealth shall adopt and implement a professional development plan for all principals, teachers and other professional staff employed by the district," according to the act. "Said plan may include teacher training which addresses the effects of gender bias in

the classroom."

Many of this summer's changes and public forums are a result of Education Reform Act requirements.

According to School Committee members, the current teacher contract that expires Aug. 31 will be used as a starting point for public discussion of teacher performance standards.

In a candidates' forum at the *Townsmen* during this year's School Committee election, members of a student panel suggested that there should be a student evaluation of teachers at the end of each year.

Students currently have no say in teacher evaluations, although Article 28 of the current contract states, "The goal of evaluation is to ensure that students are provided with the best instruction."

In addition, according to Article 26, if students under the age of 18 want to challenge grades, they must ask their parents to do so for them, and explain in writing the reason for the challenge.

"The person making the challenge shall first discuss the matter with the teacher grading the student," according to Article 26.

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### School Committee's agenda

The School Committee next meets Tuesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the School Committee room in the school administration building, Whittier Court.

On the agenda are: leveling, enrollment projections for '94-'95, and a review of the projected capital and summer projects.

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## Fred Stott

(Continued from page 31)

number-one people at PA: Mr. Kemper, Ted Sizer (headmaster after Mr. Kemper and until 1971 and "who continues as a very good friend,") and Donald McLean, president of the board of trustees in the 1960s until 1981. **AMC and other interests**

In 1963, during his tenure at PA, Mr. Stott took a six-month sabbatical to travel to Nepal where he hiked 175 miles, to the 19,000-foot-high base camp at Mount Everest. The trip took 35 days. Always an avid hiker, Mr. Stott was slowed a bit five years ago when he underwent angioplasty surgery to clear blocked arteries to his heart.

Mr. Stott has been a member of the board of trustees of the Appalachian Mountain Club for six years, but has been involved in various volunteer roles for the club since his days at Amherst when he worked summers in the huts in the White Mountains. The membership has more than doubled in the last six years, from 30,000 to 62,000, and its focus now is on "big issues of our time as far as conservation is

concerned," Mr. Stott said.

"One of its big functions is education."

For the last two years, Mr. Stott has attended the Iditarod dog-sled race in Alaska. Pressed by his conscience to come up with a reason other than personal pleasure for attending, Mr. Stott has become involved in the Nature Conservancy in Alaska, and is now the volunteer chairman for the Nature Conservancy of Alaska for the lower 48 states.

He has worked for the Bay Circuit Trail and with the Trustees of The Reservations.

Mr. Stott said his six years of service on the town Fincom was "very satisfying," but that it pales in comparison to the real heroine and hero of the committee, Joanne Marden, who has 16 years on the committee, and Don Robb, current chairman.

He was also involved in the collaborative school effort here in the '80s.

Despite his work for the Republican party after the war, Mr. Stott has since worked for several Democratic campaigns, including as finance manager for the successful campaign of Sen. John D. O'Brien Jr., D-Andover, two years ago, and as a member of the finance committee for

Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign in 1988.

And while he held several official positions at PA, he has also served as a kind of unofficial liaison between the school and the town. "Community to me is absolutely key," he said. "I guess there's a little bit of the Puritan ethic that pushes me around."

Among the pictures on his kitchen wall is one that appeared in the *Townsmen* after his

service as assistant moderator at April Town Meeting. It shows Mr. Stott from the back, at the podium looking out on the nearly empty 1,200 seats of the Collins Center. Fewer people than expected showed up at the meeting and his services were not needed, but he and his wife keep the photo as kind of a joke.

If it is true that the person who laughs best is one who can laugh at himself, Mr. Stott must be much amused.

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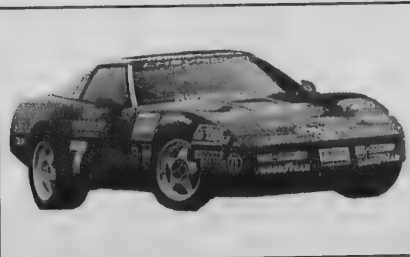
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## SPORTS



The level 6 team gymnastics team from the YMCA is from left, Sheri Bernstein, Ashley McLaughlin, Meghan O'Connell, Kaitlin Doyle, Jackie Barry, Sarah Garlick, Fran Kimball, Jenn Mangano, Hope Scandore, Rebecca Burbank and Stephanie Varley.

### Gymnastic girls bring home trophy

The Andover/North Andover YMCA girls gymnastics team sent 26 girls to Auburn, N.Y., to compete at the 1994 YMCA Regional Gymnastics championships over the May 6-8 weekend. The girls came home with their first team trophy at regional competition.

The level 6 team, which has brought home a trophy from every championship meet so far this year, did so again, placed sixth in a field of 38 teams and brought to an end their best season to date.

Jenn Mangano placed second All Around with second on vault and bars and third on beam; Ashley McLaughlin placed fourth with her highest All Around so far, a 34.0, with a first-place finish on beam and second on floor; and Kaitlin Doyle placed fifth All Around with fifth on beam and 10th on bars. Jackie Barry took eighth on beam; Meghan O'Connell took eighth place on vault; and Hope Scandore placed second on balance beam.

In the Optional Level 8 division, Lindsey Rudolph placed fifth on floor and Kate Gerry placed sixth on vault. In the level 5 division, Kaitlyn O'Toole placed ninth on vault, beam and floor; Kelly McLaughlin placed seventh on uneven bars; Lyndsay Roy placed fourth on vault; and Julie Castignetti placed sev-

enth on balance beam.

The youngest level 4 girls did well also with Libby Fortier placing fourth on balance beam and Rachel Goldman placing eighth on floor.

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# YOUTH SOCCER

## Under 12 Division

### Andover Attack 8 - Triton Panthers 0

Mark Baggeroer scored three goals, assisted by Kevin Hess and Jim Hale on one, unassisted on his second and assisted by Henry Davidson on the third. Other goals came from Hale, assisted by Baggeroer; Justin Murray, assisted by Hale; Ryan Slavin, assisted by Peter Burbank; Matt Bengston, unassisted; and Davidson, assisted by Hess. Joe Furey, Mike Hass and Hale switched to defense in the second half and did a great job of helping goalkeeper Danny Bellacqua preserve the shutout.

## Under 14 Division

The Andover Lions participated in the Billerica Memorial Day Tournament.

### Andover Lions 0 - Holden Saints 1

Holden scored the only goal of the game on a wild scramble in front of the goal at the five-minute mark of the second half. Jeff Sandison and Phil Ayoub shared goalie duties. Forwards James Butler and Mike Monteiro, halfback Mike den

Hartog and fullbacks Pat Coleman, Jeff Danis, Blake McCauley and Steve Scarpulla deserve special credit for extra effort.

### Andover Lions 2 - Beverly Blasts 0

James Butler scored a breakaway goal off a feed-through pass from Mike Monteiro for the first goal. Pat Coleman put a hard shot into the far corner after a pass from Rob Plantoni. Jeff Sandison and Mike Monteiro preserved the shutout in goal. Halfbacks Matt Brooks and Mike den Hartog and fullbacks Phil Ayoub and Steve Scarpulla constantly thwarted the Beverly attack.

### Andover Lions 1 - Westford 1

Although undermanned, Andover played Westford even throughout the game. Mike Monteiro finished off a cross from James Butler for Andover's goal. Jeff Sandison was outstanding in goal, making many critical saves. Forward Dave Chapin, halfback Phil Ayoub and fullbacks Matt Brooks, Jeff Danis, Blake McCauley and Steve Scarpulla repeated stopped Westford attacks.

Fax it to the Townsman: 508-470-2819

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## Golf tourney is in Alex Billings' name

The third annual Alexander M. Billings Memorial Jimmy Fund Golf Tournament will be held Tuesday, July 5, at Andover Country Club on Canterbury Street.

The proceeds support the efforts and continuing progress of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute's researchers and clinicians in the treatment and care of children and adults stricken with cancer.

Alexander Billings was the son of Matthew and Betsy Billings, formerly of Andover. He died in the fall of 1991 of brain cancer just before his second birthday. He was diagnosed at 8 months.

Matthew was a 1977 graduate of Andover High School. He and his wife live in Orono, Maine, with their 2-year-old son, Brett.

Grandparents are Bob and Estelle Billings of Andover and Paul and Charlotte Meyerall of Lexington.

The tournament is sponsored by Nynex Yellow Pages, Abbot Omni-Flow Laboratories and WBZ TV and Radio.

For more information, call Matt at (207) 866-4113 or Larry at 475-0317.

## Kim Soucy golf tourney set for Saturday

The Kim Soucy Memorial Golf Tournament to benefit a student of U/Mass Amherst enrolled in the communications disorders program will be held Saturday, June 4, at Merrimack Country Club, Howe Street, Methuen.

The 18-hole scramble will tee off at 11 a.m. Cost of \$55 includes green fees, prizes and food. Raffle tickets are available at Royal Jewelers.

For information, call Roger Soucy at 475-6073.

## St. Augustine's School plans golf tourney for Monday at Andover CC

St. Augustine School will hold its fourth annual golf tournament at Andover Country Club Monday, June 6. The shotgun scramble tournament will start at 7:30 a.m.

Paul King of St. Augustine's School is tournament director. Rick Miller of the Boston Red Sox will play. The \$100 entry fee includes green's fees, cart, breakfast, lunch and giveaways. Woodworth Motors of Andover will donate a new car to any player who gets a hole-in-one on hole number 11.

C.A. Courtesy Demos of Andover, a food demonstration company, has made a donation to the tournament.

Anyone interested in playing should call Mr. King at 475-7189.

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Bacon-Sausages - French Toast - Pancakes - Home Fries - Danish - Muffins Quiche Juice  
**Watch for Father's Day SPECIAL Buffet Breakfast 7am-11am \$6.99**

**Specials all valid for month of June. Not valid with any other offers or on Fathers Day.**



# ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, JUNE 2

**Twilight-to-dark canoe trip**, sponsored by Massachusetts Audubon Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, 7-10 p.m.; \$25, \$20 members; 887-9264.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 3

**Experiencing Cultural Arts** exhibit, featuring works by Juliet Mofford of Andover, Clement G. McDonough Arts Magnet School, 40 Paige St., Lowell, opening night, 6-9 p.m., on display

June 3-25; 458-7653.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 4

**Collecting and Preserving Community Records**, sponsored by Northeast Document Conservation Center, Lowell Historic Preservation Commission and Lowell National Historic Park, Boott Mills, 400 Foot of John St., Lowell, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; \$7.50; pre-registration required, Pat McCarthy 470-1010.

**National Trails Day Shawsheen River canoe trip and hike**, sponsored by Andover AMC, and Andover Trails Committee, canoe launch from Central Street, 9:30 a.m., hikers meet at Ballardvale train station at 10 a.m. for two-hour walk; open to the public; Fred Snell 686-3647 or Liz Tentarelli 470-2520.

**Phillips Academy Orchestra Concert**, featuring as soloists members of class of 1994, Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, 3 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4263.

**Jackie Mason on film and gourmet coffee night**, film and refreshments, sponsored by Congregation Tifereth Israel, The Hall, 34 Central St., 7 p.m.; \$5; Rich Maltzman 475-4751.

**Great spring flea market**, benefit for Kittredge School PTO, North Andover Middle School, junction of Route 125 and Main Street, North Andover, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; free admission, vendors may purchase space for \$15 per car length; Debbie Wentworth 683-3490.

**Bake sale benefit for DuShane family**, Market Basket, Route 114, North Andover, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Maria Rockwell 470-1039.

**Clothing drive benefit for DuShane family**, North Andover High School, Route 125, North Andover, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Maria Rockwell 470-1039.

**Breakfast and canoe trip on**

◀ **Amy and Katherine Gallagher of Andover wait in line to play golf at the Andona Society's Clown Town**, held recently in The Park.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger



**Man of LaMancha** is playing now through Sunday, June 19, at the Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury. Pictured from left are Barry Doucette of Lowell, Fr. Jon Martin of St. Joseph's parish in Amesbury and Janet Krajewski of Hampton, N.H. Call the Playhouse at 388-9444.

**Ipswich River**, sponsored by Massachusetts Audubon Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; \$55, \$45 members; 887-9264.

**National Trails Day activities at Pawtuckaway State park**, sponsored by Eastern Mountain Sports and Malden Mills/Polartec; Pawtuckaway State Park, Raymond, N.H., 9 a.m. to dusk; Nancy Velstein 468-1155, Ext. 143. **Homespun Treasures Show**, benefit for Women's Crisis Center, tour five homes in Newburyport, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; \$5; purchase at Flukes, Finds and Friends, State Street, Newburyport, or at the participating homes; Charlene Julian 373-6039.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 5

**10K AIDS prevention and research walk**, with students, parents and friends of Andover High School, Boston Common; for further information and pledge sheets call Amy Parziale 475-6575.

**WaterWorks Day**, afternoon festival for families, Tsongas Industrial History Center, Lowell National Historic Park, 169 Merrimack St., Lowell, noon-4 p.m.; free and open to the public; call for information 970-5080.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 7

**Cookout**, sponsored by Neighbors in Need, St. Lucy Church, 254 Merrimack St., Methuen, 6:30 p.m.; \$4, \$2 children plus food for Neighbors in Need; send check to Neighbors in Need, P.O. Box 447, Lawrence, Mass. 01842.

(Continued on page 43)



The deadline for news & info for the next issue is Monday, June 6, at 5 p.m.



## RAYMOND'S TURKEY FARM

Remember us for your next party!  
Graduation • Showers • Receptions

- Hot Roasted Turkeys
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# ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

(Continued from page 42)

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8**

**Veterans Information Night**, speakers from Veterans Administration, VA Medical Center, Massachusetts Department of Veterans Services and Andover's director of veterans' affairs discussing benefits and medical reform; Memorial Hall Library; free, for tickets write to American Legion Post 8, P.O. Box 62, Andover.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 10**

**Cathy Winter in concert**, opening act by Gypsy, an evening of women's music, New Moon Coffeehouse, Unitarian Universalist Church, junction of routes 125 and 110, Haverhill; \$10; 373-9259.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 11**

**Gallery talk**, walking tour of *Contemporary Abstract American Prints* with Robert A. Feldman, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, 2:30 p.m.; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

**Who Killed Mrs. Searles**, a fictional murder mystery, benefit for Tenney Gate House Restoration Project, Red Tavern, Lawrence Street, Methuen, cocktails 6:15 p.m., dinner 7 p.m.; \$32.50; send check payable to Tenney Gate House Restoration Committee, Tenney Preservation Association, P.O. Box 52, Methuen, Mass. 01844; 683-2252.

**Canal Street arts and music festival**, featuring Fred Small, Dakota, Tony Provencher, Rob

Skelton, Jeanine Schiavoni, Gaiten Demers and Susie D. & Friends, Lawrence Heritage State Park Visitors Center; \$3; call for times 688-3569.

**Festival by the Lake**, sponsored by Wakefield Center Neighborhood, Wakefield Common, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; free and open to the public.

**NEC Youth Symphony concert**, featuring several Andover students, Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Avenue, Boston, 8 p.m.; \$8 adults, \$5 students and seniors; (617) 262-1120, Ext. 350.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 12**

**Family nature scavenger hunt**, sponsored by AVIS, Shawshen Reservation, meet leaders Liz Tentarelli and Richard Hornidge at Abbot Bridge (Horn Bridge) 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. guided hunts, 1 p.m. self-guided hunt; Liz Tentarelli 470-2520 or Richard Hornidge 475-6821.

**Merrimack Valley Jewish Singles Group deli buffet**, Ramada Hotel Rolling Green, 311 Lowell St.; \$20 reserved, \$25 at the door; call Kelly Steinberg for information 685-7898.

**Auditions**

**Sweet Charity**, West Elementary School auditorium, Beacon Street, Thursday, June 9 and Friday, June 10, 6-9 p.m., males and females, grades 11 through college, rehearsals starting June 13, performances July 29 and 30; Corinne Gediman 475-3422.

**Stop the World, I Want to Get Off**, Giordano's Starlite Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown, Sunday, June 5, 7 p.m., one male lead, one female lead, two female supporting roles, active chorus; 352-7300.

**ONGOING Museums and Historic Homes**

**Addison Gallery of American Art**, *House and Home: Spirits of the South*; *Faces of the Addison: Portraits from the Collection*; *Harlem Heroes: Carl Van Vechten Photographic Portraits of the Harlem Renaissance and Contemporary Abstract American Prints*, Phillips Academy, through July 31, Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays, national holidays and the month of August; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

**AVIS: A Century of Caring for the Land**, town offices, first floor lobby, Bartlet Street, open during office hours; free and open to the public; 470-3800.

**Andover Historical Society**, 97 Main St.; *Andover's Ethnic Heritage II: Keeping the Past Alive*, through mid-October; Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday

until 8:30 p.m.; Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum guided tours Monday-Friday 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday, 5-8:30 p.m.; 475-2236.

**Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology**, *Corn Hills on Cape Cod: Archeological Investigations at Sandy's Point*, Yarmouth, Massachusetts, through Dec. 17, Phillips Academy, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4490.

**Work in America**, Museum of American Textile History, 800 Mass. Ave., North Andover; Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., first Saturday of the month 1-5 p.m.; tours Tuesday through Friday 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; first Saturday of the month 1:30 and 3 p.m.; Linda Carpenter 686-0191.

**Stevens-Coolidge Place**, 137 Andover St., North Andover, house is open Sundays from 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m.; \$3 adults, free to members of the Trustees of Reservations; grounds open daily, 8 a.m. to sunset, free; Bob Murray 682-3580, or Marty Larson 686-1557 or 682-3580.

**Parson Barnard House**, 179 Osgood St., North Andover; Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m., second and third Sundays 2-4 p.m., tours start at Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover; Johnson Cottage tours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, 2-4 p.m.; admission to

Parson Barnard \$2 adults, \$1 seniors and children, combined Johnson Cottage and Parson Barnard admission 3.50 adults, \$2 seniors and children, free to North Andover Historical Society members; Carol Majahad 686-4035.

**Ongoing spring programs at the Lowell National Historic Park:**

**Lowell: The Industrial Revolution**, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.;

**Mill experience tour**, canals and turbines, Visitor Center, Monday-Friday 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1:30 p.m., free;

**Mill girls and immigrants tour**, Visitor Center, Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m., free;

**Turn of the century trolley**, daily, free;

**Boott Cotton Mills Museum**, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., weekends 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount; 970-5000.

**Lawrence Heritage State Park**, *Girl Scouting through the Ages*, exhibit by Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council, opening June 5, 1-4 p.m., through June 11; exhibits and guided tours of restored 1840 boarding house; 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; daily 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; free; 794-1655.

## ANDOVER POLICEMAN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION

announces its

### ANNUAL BALL

to be held at the  
**MARRIOTT HOTEL**  
123 Old River Road  
Andover, Massachusetts

**FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1994**

Cocktail Hour: 6:30-7:30 p.m.  
Dinner Served at 7:30 p.m.  
Dancing till 1:00 a.m.

**-MENU-**

**DINNER BUFFET**  
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White Fish • Chicken Sonoma • Top Round Beef  
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## ANDOVER TOWNSMAN DEALER DIRECTORY



Andover Spa Co-owners, Fran Tilley and Barbara Webb

Andover Spa has been serving the community for over 50 years. Along with carrying the *Andover Townsman*, the Andover Spa has one of the largest displays of newspapers and magazines in the area. You'll also find everyday convenience store items such as dairy, bakery, health & beauty aids, cards, general grocery items and Mass. Lottery. Stop by today!

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If you are interested in selling the *ANDOVER TOWNSMAN* at your place of business, call Nancy at 475-1943.

## SPORTS

# Warriors win fifth Lawrence Invitational Title

By Rick Harrison

Trying to win two championships in 20 hours proved a little beyond the Andover High baseball team's capabilities, as the Golden Warriors accomplished half their objective before stumbling while trying to complete the daily double.

The Golden Warriors extended their string of Lawrence Invitational Tournament titles to five straight, as Todd Murray (9-0 record) out-pitched Max Nunez (6-3) in a classic 1-0 duel under the lights at Mark Devlin Field.

Coach Ken Maglio's crew attempted to come right back the following afternoon and nail down a share of its fifth consecutive Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division crown, but recent thorn-in-the-side Haverhill had a different idea as the Hillies stunned the locals 6-0 at Haverhill Stadium to deny them the sweep.

Andover was victimized by spectacular Haverhill fielding, which included two double plays and three outstanding catches in the outfield.

And, although the Warriors outthit Haverhill, 7-3, the downfall was hastened by five walks, a hit batsman, a wild pitch and two errors.

The AHS offense, potent most of the spring, struggled late-season except for the North Andover game as the locals were blanked by Methuen (3-0) and Haverhill and scored just one run versus Lawrence.

Andover, which will open Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Tournament play this weekend with ace Murray ready to go, finished the regular season 10-5 in MVC play and 14-6 overall.

Ironically it was Haverhill that provided AHS a chance to share the title before taking it away. The Hillies had staged a two-out rally in the seventh inning to beat Lowell 4-2 five days earlier.

Lowell hung on, however, to win its first

league title since 1982 with an 11-4 MVC mark (one game ahead of Andover).

In the four-team Lawrence Tournament, Andover hammered North Andover 19-9 in the semifinal round and then rode Murray's third shutout of the season to the title.

Mike Maguire was voted MVP of the tourney after going 7-for-7 in the two games, including 5-for-5 versus North Andover and 2-for-2 with the game's lone RBI against Lawrence.

## MVP Murray

Senior pitcher Todd Murray (8-0 record) was chosen Most Valuable Player of the Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division by vote of the league coaches.

Murray also joined senior Captain Matt Wolcott and senior Toby Guzowski on the 13-player 1994 MVC All-Conference team.

Senior Captain Jeff Lembo and junior Mike Maguire were selected to the Large School Division All-Star team.

The five Andover honorees were all expected to play in the annual MVC versus Middlesex League All-Star Game last night at Melrose High's Morelli Field.

## Lawrence Tournament

Andover 19  
North Andover 9  
(Semifinal)

Mike Maguire led a 15-hit barrage with a perfect 5-for-5 night, driving home four runs, as the Golden Warriors opened defense of their tourney championship with a rout of North Andover (7-11) under the lights at Mark Devlin Field.

Winning pitcher Tim Caverly (2-3) relieved starter Dana McCann in the second inning, and the senior righthander came through with 5.1 innings of five-hit hurling. Caverly fanned four, walked three and allowed just two earned runs.

Andover spotted the Scarlet Knights a 1-

0 lead in the top of the first and then erupted for six runs in the home half.

Leadoff batter Jeff Lembo singled, stole second and scored on the first of Maguire's five hits. Matt Wolcott walked, Toby Guzowski received the first of his two intentional passes to load the bases, and the strategy backfired when McCann walked to force home a run. Bob Daley followed with a two-run single and Tom Gardner lofted a sacrifice fly.

North Andover came back with seven runs in the top of the second to take an 8-6 lead, but it was short-lived as the winners regained the upper hand for good with four runs in the third.

Gardner singled, Brian Tisbert walked, Lembo reached on a fielder's choice and stole second, Maguire slapped a two-run single and Wolcott belted a two-run homer (second of season) over the left field fence.

In the Andover fourth Daley clouted a one-out double, Gardner ripped a run-scoring single and Paul Allard hoisted a sacrifice fly to make it 12-8.

A seven-run AHS fifth inning put the game away.

Maguire laced a one-out single, Wolcott was hit by a pitch, Guzowski was intentionally walked, McCann and Daley drew bases-loaded free passes to force home two runs, Gardner slugged a two-run double, Allard lofted his second sac-fly of the night, Tisbert was hit by a pitch, Lembo walked and Maguire lashed his second single of the inning for the final two runs.

Gardner went 3-for-3, Lembo 3-for-4 and Maguire, Wolcott and Daley scored three runs each.

Dave Salafia and Ed Seero made their varsity debuts in the game.

## Warriors defeated Lawrence

Andover 1  
Lawrence 0  
Todd Murray blanked Lawrence for the

second time this spring (no-hitter on May 9), and beat Max Nunez for the second time, in a game decided by the first two Andover batters of the night.

Leadoff man Jeff Lembo walked in the bottom of the first, stole second, and scored when MVP Maguire took a full-count pitch to the opposite field for an RBI single.

The rest of the evening belonged to the rival aces.

Nunez yielded just two hits thereafter to Lembo and Maguire.

Murray, in the meantime, limited the Lancers (12-7 record) to a pair of Pedro Perez safeties and a single by Jose Abreu.

The AHS senior righthander ended the game with a flourish, escaping a one-out, second-and-third jam by fanning the last two Lawrence batters.

The tying run was 90 feet away and the game-winner at second when Murray, with a 3-2 count on the hitter, removed his hat, wiped his brow, said something to the baseball and blew a strike past the hitter to end it.

## Hillies blanked Warriors

Haverhill 6  
Andover 0

The season finale turned into a nightmare as the Hillies, only 9-10 for the season, completed a sweep of Andover (6-5 first game) when righthander Eric Jewett scattered seven hits and was backed by superb defensive support.

Haverhill, the ultimate spoiler, reeled off two 4-6-3 double plays as Jewett only allowed four AHS baserunners as far as second.

The most serious threat came in the top of the first when Mike Maguire, 11 for his last 12 at the plate, ripped a single to center, stole second and moved to third on Matt Wolcott's single to center. Wolcott stole second as well, but a strikeout and infield grounder ended the threat.

## Volleyball team wins North Alliance

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys' volleyball team, suffering no ill effects from its 2-1 loss to New Bedford, completed the regular season with 20 sweeps of Somerville and St. John's Prep.

The 15th and 16th shutout victories left Coach George Sullivan's Golden Warriors at 18-1 overall, including 10-0 as champion of the North Alliance for the second straight year and fourth time in the last five seasons.

The 18-1 record is the best for an AHS boys' volleyball squad in its six-year existence, and boosted the overall record to 78-28 since 1989 for a gaudy .736 winning percentage.

Andover was ranked No. 3 in Massachusetts as the State Tournament pairings were drawn yesterday. Only undefeated New Bedford (19-0) and Holliston (19-1) were rated higher. Natick was No. 4 at 16-1.

"The tournament starts this weekend and it looks like 13 teams will qualify (including North Alliance rivals Lowell and Chelmsford)," said Coach Sullivan. "I hope we don't get in first round because we've already been off for

more than a week.

"The last time that happened we entered the tournament at 15-1, didn't play for two weeks, and Cambridge upset us in the first match (3-2). If you have too much time off it takes awhile to get back in the groove."

## Players, coach honored

Post-season honors came fast and furious for the North Alliance champions.

Senior Captain Glenn Wilson was one of only six players in the state chosen for the Boston Globe All-Scholastic Super Elite Team.

Two other AHS players, senior Captain J.P. Guerard and junior Tim Foley, were named first-team All-Scholastic.

The 1994 Golden Warrior trio joins former Andover standouts John Formichella and Jeff Foley as the only Andover players to earn All-Scholastic honors.

Coach Sullivan finished second in the balloting for Massachusetts All-State Coach-of-the-Year.

In the voting of coaches in the six-team North Alliance, Glenn Wilson was selected as league MVP.

## Blank pitched great season

By Rick Harrison

On the eve of her selection to the Merrimack Valley All-Conference softball team, Andover High sophomore Vanessa Blank tossed a strong four-hitter against Small School powerhouse and Eastern Mass. Tournament qualifier Dracut.

That league finale typified the entire season for the Lady Warriors, however, as Dracut pushed across four unearned runs to register a 4-2 victory at the West Middle School field.

A subsequent 12-6 loss to North Andover, which enabled the Scarlet Knights (12-7 record) to secure a tournament berth, left AHS with a final 6-14 overall record including a 5-13 mark in the MVC.

Four of the losses came by one- or two-run margins, and that's how close Coach Ken Pellerin's squad was to a .500 season (10-10).

"The girls had a great attitude from the beginning," said Coach Pellerin. "It was a 'together' team that tried hard and had some tough breaks along the way."

Andover began the second half of the season by winning four of six games, inching within two of the .500 mark, but then ace pitcher Blank suffered a back injury and things were never quite the same thereafter.

Vanessa and Eileen Sweeney had tremendous all-around seasons," said Coach Pellerin. "Elaine

Licata is the best third baseman we've had since I've been here, Mandy Wilson and Jen Munroe both did an excellent job at first base, and Aprille Canniff was terrific at catcher once she got her confidence."

Canniff, who missed the final week of the season because of illness, made only eight errors and finished with a .925 fielding percentage.

"Foxy (Mindy Fox) bailed us out nicely with her pitching at the end of the season. She also stepped in at second base and filled a big hole. I had no idea when the season started who would play there."

## All-Stars

In addition to Vanessa Blank, who was Andover's lone All-Conference choice, Eileen Sweeney and Elaine Licata were chosen MVC Large School Division All-Stars.

All three will play in the MVC All-Star Game tonight at 7 p.m. under the lights at Monahan Field in Dracut.

## Final Statistics

Vanessa Blank finished the season as the team leader in most offensive categories.

She had five doubles, one triple, one home run, 15 RBI, 11 walks, only one strikeout in close to 70 at-bats, a .562 on-base percentage and .916 fielding percentage.



# Lady Warriors track team won again

## They defended their state Class B championship for the third time

By Rick Harrison

All the pieces of the puzzle fell into place as the Andover High girls' track team, sparked by spectacular individual performances from Jamie Barron, Eveline Yang, Stacey Lavoe, Susan Ashlock, Amy Levesque and Missy Famiglietti, successfully defended its State Class B championship last weekend at Reading High.

The Lady Warriors' group accomplishment shared top billing with a record-shattering effort from Andover boys' team Captain Dave Jorgenson, who erased two pretty famous names from the books en route to winning the Class B title in the 110-meter high hurdles.

The AHS girls Class B crown, their second straight and third in the 16-year existence of the program, came on the heels of another Merrimack Valley Conference Large School dual meet title which Andover secured by blasting Methuen 88-48 in their showdown battle of the unbeaten.

"This has obviously been a sensational season for the girls," said Coach Dick Collins. "They've won every big meet they've entered including the Wilmington Invitational, Class B Relays, Boosters' Invitational and MVC Championship Meet."

The Lady Warriors were edged by seven

points in a dual meet against Phillips Academy, the only blemish, but no public school team in Massachusetts has proven their equal.

This Saturday they got a chance to take it all when the best from Eastern Mass. join the Central and Western Mass. elite in the All-State Meet at Bridgewater State College (10 a.m. field events, 10:30 a.m. running events).

"When you get to this meet (All-State) it's more a test of each team's top three or four individuals than it is a team competition," offered Coach Collins. "The example I cite is the year Belmont went 3-6 in dual meets and then won the state title. We've done it ourselves three times with just two kids and a relay team."

"Falmouth is clearly the strongest girls team in the state. But because our girls have had such a great season I'd love to see them win Saturday. That would be a true state championship."

The Andover girls will send seven individuals and two relay teams to Bridgewater, all of whom qualified by placing among the top four at the State Class B Meet.

The boys, who finished fifth in Class B as a team, will send two individuals and one relay quartet to the All-States.

Those who qualify

Saturday will advance to the final competition of the spring, the annual New England Championship Meet on Saturday, June 11 at Providence College.

### Andover girls won state Class B

The Lady Warriors compiled 81 points to finish 16 ahead of second place Wakefield (65). No other team was close.

"The competition throughout the meet was pretty intense," said Coach Collins. "We were only four points ahead going into the last two relays. Things were getting pretty sticky, but we won the 4x100 and took third in the 4x400 to clinch the title."

"I was really worried because Wakefield finished 3-4 in the 400 meters and fourth in the 800 meters. I thought they'd have a terrific 4x400 relay team, but fortunately they put those girls in the 4x800 meters instead."

"In the end it was our numbers that prevailed once again," continued Coach Collins. "Two of the biggest keys were finishing 1-2 in the triple jump, for 18 points, and 1-4 in the long jump for 14 more points. That's a big feather in (assistant coach) Arthur Iworsley's cap. He's in charge of our athletes in both those events."

Junior Jamie Bar-

ron won the long jump competition with a leap of 16'7," and she also joined sophomore Randi Spiegel, junior Amy Levesque and anchorwoman Stacey Lavole on the victorious 4x100 meter relay team (50.8).

The 1-2 domination of the triple jump was accomplished by Class B champ Eveline Yang (35'2") and second place Missy Famiglietti (34'10").

"Those two have been consistently excellent all season," said Coach Collins. "Every meet they're at the top and only a few inches apart. Famiglietti probably has a few more firsts, but Yang has won two big meets (MVC, State Class B)."

Other solid second places were nailed down by sophomore Susan Ashlock in the two-mile (11:16.9), Captain Lavole in the 100-meter hurdles (14.7) and Levesque in the 200 meters (25.9).

Ashlock clipped almost 10 more seconds off her personal-best time and is dangerously close (one second) to eclipsing Darlene Devino's school record in the event.

"Lavole's time in the hurdles was her best of the season and it's by far the strongest she's looked all spring," said Coach Collins. Ms. Lavole is a former State and New England indoor and outdoor champ but she's been plagued by

leg injuries throughout the year.

Junior Amanda Verreault earned two third-place finishes, individually in the high jump (5'0") and collectively with fellow 4x400 meter relayers Robin Lapointe, Ashlock and senior Captain Sarah Witman (4:13.5).

Junior Rebecca Goldenberg was fourth in two events, the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (49.6) and long jump (15'10").

Completing the scorers with sixths were junior Julie Rozopoulos in the 300-meter hurdles (49.8), and the 4x800 meter relay crew of freshman Abby Clarke, sophomore Erin Collins, Ellen Buckley and Verreault (10:30.1).

The scarier thing for Lady Warrior opponents is that Barron, Yang, Famiglietti, Levesque, Ashlock, Spiegel, Verreault, Goldenberg, Rozopoulos, Clarke, Collins and Buckley are underclassmen.

Moving on to Saturday's All-State meet are Barron, Yang, Famiglietti, Levesque, Ashlock, Spiegel, Verreault, Goldenberg, Stacey Lavole and Sarah Witman.

### Jorgenson set school record

Dave Jorgenson, who didn't begin competing officially until the season was more

than half over, won the Class B 110-meter high hurdles in a scorching 14.2 seconds.

That broke the school record of 14.3 first set by Van DeBose and equalled two years ago by Jason McCue.

"That's pretty big-time company for Jorgie," said Coach Collins. "Van DeBose goes way back and Jason won the All-State with that time."

Jorgenson was second in the same event at last year's State Class B Meet.

The Golden Warriors also had a swift 1:58.1 from junior Matt Ely in the 800 meters, good enough for second place and a spot in Saturday's All-State Meet.

The 4x800 meter relay crew of junior Mark Adams, junior Kevin Shepard, senior Chris Stamm and senior Rick Crispo nailed down fourth place (8:22.4).

Fifth-place finishes were secured by junior Mike Marconis in the long jump (19'9"), Captain Phil Smith in the discus (127'5") and sophomore Dan Taylor in the pole vault (11'6").

Adam Westaway was sixth in the triple jump (41'6"), and the 4x400 meter relay squad of Shepard, Ely, Adams and junior Jon Hall was also sixth (3:38.8).

Central Catholic ran away with the Class B team crown, piling up 96 points to easily out-

distance second place Wakefield by 32 points.

Andover's Ned Finneran, a sophomore, finished third in the shot put with a 48'5" toss.

### Andover beat Methuen

Andover girls 88 Methuen 48

The Lady Warriors dispersed any lingering doubts about who was the best team in the MVC this spring, as they built a modest lead in the field events and went on to crush previously-undefeated Methuen in the season-ending showdown for the Large School Division dual meet championship. Andover, 4-0-0 in the division and 6-1-0 overall, led 34-20 after the six field events and then outpointed the Rangers 54-28 in the running events.

Jamie Barron soared 15'11" to win the long jump, clocked 12.8 to capture the 100 meters, and ran a blistering third leg for the victorious 4x100 meter relay team (51.0) which also included Randi Spiegel, Amy Levesque and Stacey Lavole.

Captain Lavole had a huge afternoon, contributing a victory in the 100-meter high hurdles (15.7) and a second place in the high jump (4'10") to her sprint relay anchor leg.

Katie Jurdi (91'11"), Kim Daher (88'6") and Leah Mason (83'1") swept the javelin.

## Blue and Gold Pony League coaches draft players

The 1994 Andover Blue and Gold Pony League baseball teams were selected recently at a draft conducted by rival head coaches Dan Grams and Joe Iarrobino.

The talent was evaluated at a series of tryouts several weeks ago.

The Gold team roster includes 15-year-olds Joe Maglio, Marc Tropeano, Steve Vickers, Keith Grant, Mark O'Sullivan, Pat Anness and Dan Gosselin.

Gold 14-year-olds are Randy Romano, Doug Henderson, Scott Ciruso, Jeff Danis and Matt Mahoney.

Gold 13-year-olds are Christian Sempere, Chris Wholley, Nick Branzetti and Matt Driezen.

The Blue team roster is headed by 15-year-olds Ryan Games, Andy

Marshall, Jason Monarca, Joe Sciolla, Rob Busby, Bob Laflamme and Jeff Scott.

Blue 14-year-olds are Jim Oppenheim, Ethan Murphy, John Hogan, Scott Petersen, Ryan Daniels and Ben Gibson.

Blue 13-year-olds are Ryan Hannigan, Marc Rocca and Tim Witman.

Newcomers to the Gold squad are Danis, Mahoney and the four 13's, while new to the Blue are Busby, Laflamme, Scott, Gibson and the three 13's.

Leo Gravell is the Gold assistant coach and Kevin Rourke the Blue assistant.

Both teams will begin play in the Suburban Pony League in approximately two weeks.

## Tennis teams seek more glory

By Rick Harrison

The "second season" began for the undefeated Andover High girls tennis team yesterday, while the once-beaten AHS boys are scheduled to launch their quest for an MIAA Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Tournament championship this afternoon.

The Lady Warriors (16-0) were seeded No. 3 behind likewise-unbeaten four-time defending State champ Concord-Carlisle (15-0) and Middlesex League titlist Winchester (14-0).

They received a first round bye and in yesterday's quarterfinal hosted the survivor of Tuesday's first rounder between Dual County League runner-up Newton South and MVC rival Billerica (12-4).

If AHS won yesterday it returns to action today with Winchester the likely semifinal round opponent. The girls North Division 1 title match is next Monday.

The Andover boys (18-1) were seeded No. 2 behind the only team to beat them, St. John's Prep (13-0), which whitewashed Andover, 5-0 in the regular season finale for both.

They also had a first round bye and in today's

quarterfinal will trade shots with the winner of the match between Middlesex League power Burlington and MVC Large School runner-up Chelmsford (13-5).

The boys semifinals are next Monday and the North championship match is Wednesday at the Lexington High courts.

With defending State champ Concord-Carlisle weakened by the loss of veteran No. 1 singles player Fred Lidskog, SJF and Andover should be the top two Division 1 teams in the state with Central Mass. power Wachusett Regional of Holden.

Coach Tony Russo's Lady Warriors completed the regular campaign with a perfect 16-0 record en route to their fifth straight league title and eighth championship in the last nine years. The AHS girls have won 65 league matches in a row since a 3-2 loss to Lowell on May 21, 1990. They are 138-1 in their last 139 MVC matches and 148-8 over the last 156 including tournament play.

Coach Warrantman's AHS boys won their eighth league title in the last 10 years. They have captured 36 straight league matches and are 156-3 in their last 160 MVC matches.

# LEGAL NOTICES

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, June 14, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on a petition by West Hollow Limited Partnership for a 9-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled WEST HOLLOW located at Spring Grove Road and Woburn Street in Andover. The petition may be examined at the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD  
May 26, June 2, 1994

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



### PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, June 14, 1994, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on a petition by ALJO Realty Trust for a 9-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled PRESTON CIRCLE located at Lowell Street in Andover. The petition may be examined at the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD  
May 26, June 2, 1994

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Sealed proposals for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time

specified below at which time the proposals will be opened and read. The time received will be stamped on each bid and for a consistency of time, the wall clock in the Purchasing Office will be the determining time.

### ITEM

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2:30 P.M.

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John W. Aulson  
Purchasing Agent

June 2, 1994

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss

Docket No. 94P 1132-GH  
TO MARY T. COREY of Andover in the County of Essex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said MARY T. COREY is a mentally ill person, and praying that NANCY A. GRIFFIN of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian of the person.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1994, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court this eighteenth day of May 1994.

Everett C. Hudson  
Register

June 2, 1994

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Essex Division

Docket No. 94P 1131-AI  
Estate of JOHN CROWE, otherwise known as JOHN STANLEY CROWE late of Andover in the County of Essex.

### NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that CLAUDE C. BUSFIELD of Plaistow in the State of New Hampshire be appointed Administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 20, 1994.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the eighteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Everett C. Hudson  
Register of Probate

June 2, 1994

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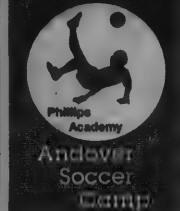
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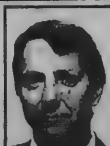


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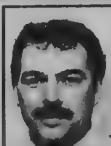
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by  
**Henry Nassar**  
Owner

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While it is normal to see water vapor coming out of the exhaust pipe upon first starting a cold engine, smoke is often a sign of trouble. If the exhausted smoke is dark black or blue, it may be an indication that the engine is running rich and requires an adjustment. The engine also might be burning oil. This latter possibility may be due to worn rings, valve guides/seals, or a leaking cylinder head gasket. If a cloud of white steam makes an appearance out of the exhaust pipe, it likely means that coolant has entered the combustion chamber, perhaps due to a leaking head gasket, warped cylinder head, or cracked block.

If you see smoke coming out of the exhaust pipe, the service professionals at **NASSAR FORD** will be happy to check out your vehicle for you. Our customers come in for the what they have found to be quality service, knowledge, expertise, and concern. Our friendly and professional sales staff are also available if you are in the market for a new or used car or truck. We have been family owned and operated since 1937. Stop by and see us at 320 S. Broadway in Lawrence (888-604). Our service department is open Monday through Friday from 7:00 AM to 5:30 PM. **NOTE:** Wornout & old is burning oil or coolant, the situation is a serious one that requires immediate attention.

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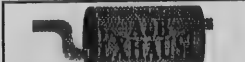
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**BUSINESS PROFILES**

L. to r. David Kiu, Yonnie Kam, Chef Yee Chi Tam and Chef Moy Yin Lam

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The Peking Garden offers an extensive menu with favorite Polynesian and Chinese dishes, including Mandarin and Szechuan, available. There is a selection of eight combination meals served all day, especially

popular with local students. Luncheon specials are served between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For those who like their food hot and spicy there is a selection of Szechuan dishes.

If you would like something special prepared, call the chefs and they will accommodate your order. They are able to prepare meals for small groups of four to large groups such as the Chinese New Year experience as celebrated by the Unitarian Universalist church of Andover. Peking Garden will arrange, prepare and deliver food that is on time, best quality and the appro-

prate temperature.

David Kiu is in charge of operations at the Peking Garden and is dedicated to pleasing the customers. Peking Gardens are at two other sites in the area, Haverhill and Lawrence.

Peking Garden is located at 36-36A Park Street, Andover. They are open seven days a week, including Christmas and New Year's Eve. Hours are Monday and Tuesday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Wednesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

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**BUSINESS PROFILES**

April, Robyn, Jill and Raylene

**Simply Nails**

Jill Lavins and her staff at Simply Nails have created a warm and friendly haven, right in Olde Andover Village, on Main Street. This cozy little shop, decorated in white wicker and green vines, reflects the open and cheerful atmosphere created by Jill, Ray, Robyn and April. Treating yourself to a manicure or pedicure is the ultimate in pampering, so why not come to a place where you can relax and enjoy that pampering to the fullest. Every customer is a friend at Simply Nails, and everyone joins in the fun and conversation. One customer has even commented to Jill that it is pointless "to bring a book, the conversation is so much better."

April Lacerda, a graduate of Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute in Danvers, has recently joined the staff at Simply Nails. She has worked as a hair

stylist in Gloucester, but discovered that nail care is what she most enjoys. Come by and let April take care of your nails! The staff is also pleased to welcome Raylene back part-time, so please give her a call.

It's barefoot season, and Simply Nails offers a paraffin pedicure, with intensive moisturizing to make your feet look and feel beautiful. Jill and her staff offer a full range of nail services including manicures, pedicures, acrylic nails, silk wraps, paraffin treatments, and their specialty, French manicures. At Simply Nails, "problem" nails are NO PROBLEM. If you have the patience to work with them, they can offer all the help you need to get rid of "problem" nails. They also utilize the Antoine sterilizing system to ensure that they offer their clients a healthful environment. Simply Nails is now selling many of the products

they use. You can purchase polish by Essie, OPI, Forsythe, and Amorese, as well as many other fine nail care products.

If you are looking for a treat for yourself, schedule a visit with one of the nail technicians at Simply Nails, and "get away from it all" for a little while. Relax, unwind and join in the fun! Simply Nails charges for their nail services, but the "therapy" is always free!

Gift certificates are available, and are a thoughtful gift. Simply Nails can also accommodate large groups on Sundays, and they cater to wedding parties.

Simply Nails is located at 93 Main Street, Andover, in Olde Andover Village. They are open 8-6 T & W, 8-8 Th, 8-5 F, and 9-5 Sat. Walk-ins are always welcome, and convenient parking is available. Telephone: (508) 475-6633. Susan Pokress

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The Merrimack Valley's  
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Porsche / Audi Dealer

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# BUSINESS PROFILES

l. to r. Mike Cook and Tom Walton with the new 1994 Audi Cabriolet

## Park Porsche & Audi, Inc.

Park Porsche & Audi, Inc. has served the Merrimack Valley for over thirty years. The main reasons for their longevity are satisfied repeat customers and referrals. The employees are known for their stability and integrity. The highly skilled technicians in the service department and body shop, all A.S.E. certified, continually attend factory courses to remain updated on the newest technology. They utilize the latest computerized and diagnostic equipment available. Arthur Park, Sr. started the company and is still active along with his sons Arthur, Jr. and Doug. They are dedicated to helping maintain your investment.

Go to Park Porsche & Audi and see the new affordable 968 coupe, Cabriolet, any of

the classic Carrera 2 or 4 models and the new, exciting 911. Porsche has established its reputation for performance, safety and dependability as a racing car. This luxury car "makes a statement." The quick, exquisitely refined, agile and sophisticated Porsche's form always follows function.

The fourth generation of the luxurious European Audi automobile users in an era of unprecedented driver comfort, comfort and automotive design efficiency. The Audi 100 is an even tempered car that advances the industry's standard for driver assurance and control in virtually all situations. It handles like a sports sedan and sacrifices none of the comfort and safety that its size and weight imply.

The National Highway safety Traffic

Administration tests found Audi's overall crash test index the best of any new car available today. The 1994 Audi 100 is completely redesigned and comes equipped with both driver's and passenger's side airbags which work with a seatbelt tensioning system patented by Audi. Audi has been in the forefront of front wheel and all wheel drive since 1932 and Audi's Quattro system has been used since 1980. The V6 engine is more powerful and there is no hesitation in acceleration. As usual, Audi has leased and financing specials all the time. Check with Mike Cook, Tom Walton or Harry Robinson for details.

Park Porsche & Audi, Inc. is open six days a week. They are located at 222 Lowell Street, Lawrence. Telephone: (508) 686-9743. Rosemary C. Bernal

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**NORTH SHORE PAINTING CO.** Painting and staining. Pressure washing and mildew removal. Fully insured. Licensed. References. "Put professionalism to work for you." For a free estimate call 1-800-554-4016.

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**QUALITY PAINTING and Wallpapering.** Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at 1-827-6238.

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**FINE WOODWORKING** graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call 475-6886.

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**A COMPLETE CLEAN.** The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand immaculate results. Please call 508-851-8933.

**ANDOVER HOUSE-CLEANER.** Excellent references. 2+ years experience. Dependable, honest. Reasonable rates. Call Chris 1-485-4768.

**BEST CLEANING - Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED!** Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Fully insured. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Serving the Andovers for 8 years. 508-441-2144.

**CHRISTIE'S CLEANING CO.** Home, office, new construction. We are a family owned business dedicated to offering friendly, reliable service. Always free estimates. Excellent references available upon request. Call Cheryl or Ken 508-452-9551.

**EXPERIENCED HOUSE-KEEPER LOOKING** to clean your home. Several openings. Good rates. Good references. Call 682-5185.

**HOUSECLEANER.** Experienced, faithful, trustworthy woman is ready to clean your home. End of week openings. Call after 4:30pm 372-8662.

**MERRY MAIDS - Custom home cleaning - professional service.** Dusting, vacuuming, kitchen/bath clean up. 16 local offices. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. 658-5197.

**NEED MORE FREE TIME?** Call Cleaner Image Cleaning. Services offering experienced residential cleaning at competitive prices. No job too small. Insured/bonded. TREAT YOURSELF TODAY! Cleaner Image Cleaning Service. 508-640-0195.

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**THE MAIDS.** We're America's Maid Service. Professionals with a proven system to clean your home to perfection. Guaranteed, Bonded, Insured. Call 683-3883.

**TIRED OF CLEANING** or just don't have the time? Let me help. I offer competent, dependable, residential service at reasonable rates. Telephone 681-1953. Ask for Ken.

**TWO MOMS TRYING** to make a living. We do it so you don't have to. Home/office. 689-4046; 521-3918.

## Window Cleaning

**A TRIPPLE STAR WINDOW CLEANING.** Family owned since 1986. Owner on site at all times. Fully insured. Free estimates. Gutter Cleaning- Wash Screens- Rope Sash Replacement. Wash windows from \$2.50/per window and up. Call us and let us make you shine! 1-800-447-6191.

**CAN'T FIND THE time** to wash your windows? Let me do them for you. Call Sandy at 685-1083 for estimate.

**LET THE SUN SHINE IN!** Experienced crew. Fully insured and bonded. Residential or office. Call 508-640-0195.

**RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING.** We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning 508-372-2992.

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**BARK MULCH** Hemlock. Call 603-893-6552 or 508-670-1418.

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**GARDENS BY ELLEN.** Landscape Design and Construction. Fine Perennial Gardens: Design, Installation, Maintenance. Ellen Sweeney 686-7712.

**C&M LANDSCAPING.** First cut 1/2 price. Mowing, mulching, tilling, special lawn service. We'll beat any price. Shawn 640-0989 or 688-1721.

**COMPLETE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE:** Spring cleanups, mulch installation, lawn cutting, fertilization, shrub trimming, reseeding, dethatching. Call Norman V. Lee 683-7154.

**J.B. LAWN SERVICE.** Dissatisfied with your present lawn care? Quality, dependable lawn care at affordable prices. Discount offered to Senior Citizens. Serving the Andovers since 1989. Call John for free estimate. 794-1565.

**IMPROVE YOUR LAWN** and landscape. Aeration, shrub planting and trimming, plus more. Free estimates. Call Rich for Beneficial Services 691-5808.

**LAWN MOWING SPECIALIST.** Complete property maintenance, looking for new lawn mowing customers, spring clean-ups, dethatching, bark mulch, shrub trimming, planting and renovation of shrubs. Est. 1985. Educated and insured. Call Steven Gilboard. 683-5243.

**LAWN MOWING, SPRING** cleaning, rototilling, lawn aerating, dethatching, bark mulch, lawn reseeding, flower planting, tree removal. MNL. 603-362-5257 or 508-521-1956.

**LAWN MOWING - Chuck** Norris Lawn Care is back! Dan and chuck chop your grass, fast and affordably. One time or all summer. Call Dan at 475-7043.

**MARK'S LAWN CUTTING SERVICE.** Experienced person to cut your lawn this summer. Absolute lowest prices in town. Free estimates. Call 685-1705.

**NORTHEAST LAND MANAGEMENT:** Complete tree and landscape contractor. Stump removal, Spring clean-up, Lawn maintenance. Free estimates. 508-634-9378.

**LAWNMOWING SERVICE** Dependable, quality, work. Raking to rototilling. Call Andy Sullivan 687-1722.

**PINE TREE LANDSCAPING.** Complete Lawn & Shrub Maintenance. Weekly Lawn Care. Lawn & Shrub Fertilizing. Shrub Pruning. Free estimates. 475-2202.

**R.M. LANDSCAPING** Mowing, clean-ups, bark mulch. Senior Citizen discounts. Call Roger at 688-2411.

**RALPH'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE.** 9 years professional service. Now taking new customers for Spring Cleanup and Lawn Care. 682-3972.

**RUBINO LANDSCAPING.** Free cut for new customers. Dependable, quality service with affordable rates. Mowing? Fertilizing? Clean-ups? Mulch? Shrubs? Senior Citizen discount. Licensed and insured. For free estimate call 683-4104.

**ZIBA LAWN SERVICE** Accepting new accounts for spring cleanups, mulch, sod, fertilizing, planting, mowing, much more. Free estimates. Call 685-0125.

## Child Care

**ANDOVER LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE** has full/part time openings, all ages. Open 7am-6pm. Nutritious meals provided. Near Rtes. 133/93/495. Indoor/outdoor fun, quiet location. Excellent references. Also weekend/evening babysitting available. License #92807. 975-2402.

**COLLEGE BOUND HIGH** school senior. Great with children, infants and older. Many years of child-care/nanny experience. Looking for summer employment. June, July and August. Great references. 475-4527.

**DESIGNATED SITTERS INC.** Experienced, dependable Nannies available days, overnight, after-school, evenings, sick child care. Long/short term placements. Postpartum care. Great references/well-screened. 774-8580.

**EF AU PAIR EUROPEAN LIVE-IN** CHILDCARE. Thoroughly screened, legal visas, first aid trained, dedicated to your child care needs. Average \$176/week. For more information call Paula at 683-4563. Government designated, non-profit program.

**LISA'S LITTLE ONES DAYCARE** has full and part time openings for your 2.9+ child. Fun and learning in a quiet, convenient Andover location. Call for appointment 475-4345. License #67821.

**NANNIES FOR RENT** Celebrating our 12th anniversary! Reliable, caring nannies for part-time/full-time babysitting, vacation sitting, post-natal care. "NANNIES FOR RENT." 508-535-0127/1-800-427-0127. State licensed.

**EXPERIENCED COLLEGE JUNIOR** seeks full or part time child care position for summer. Own transportation. Excellent references. Call Laura at 372-7826.

**PATTI'S PLACE** Established 1980 offers the best in child care for children 0-4 years in a warm, stimulating atmosphere. Interviewing now. License #59855. Call 503-5104.

**YVONNE'S INFANT/TODDLER CARE.** Yvonne provides warm, nurturing care in a safe, clean play environment. Lovely indoor and outdoor space. Teacher certified and CPR and First Aid certified. Part time or full time. For interview call 688-1330. Lic. #67810.

## Instruction

**ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST** for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

**ART CLASSES - Preschool to Adult.** Emphasis on drawing and painting. Special summer program. Small classes to allow individual attention. Call Merry Beninale 683-2999.

**ART LESSONS:** Preschool to adult. Variety of courses, small classes. Now registering for spring and summer. Call Lynn at 683-1229.

**BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES** Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

**DEVELOPMENTAL EDUCATOR M.A., M.Ed.** specializing in: Attention Deficit Disorders, Developmental Delayed Infants, children and adults. Also tutoring in: Math, Science, PSAT's, SAT's. 689-4517.

**GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS:** 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

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**LATIN TUTORING:** All levels. Vocale Magistra Thompson, M.Ed. 10 years teaching experience. 684-0154.

**LESTUDIO DE BALLET,** 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

**MATH TUTOR - 20 years** college teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 476-4285.

**MATH TUTOR - 25 years** teaching experience. All levels - Middle School through College. Also SAT and PSAT Preparation. Call 475-6975.

**PROFESSIONAL TUTOR:** Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing; SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6 p.m. 682-0530 Jean Matthes.

**SUMMER SCHOOLING.** June 21st-July 29th: Organizational Skills, Math, English, languages, Science, Social Studies. Call Fr. Lucius MED, MA. 975-5101.

**SWIM LESSONS - (my home).** All levels and ages, two-week sessions starting 6/27. Red Cross certified. Small classes. Matt Liberty 681-8403.

**SWIMMING LESSONS.** Certified Instructor offers semi-private lessons. Limited openings. Reasonable rates. Two week sessions. For further information 475-1733 after 2pm.

## Help Wanted

**A PROFESSIONAL RESUME.** Resumes and more - Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. 470-3955.

**BABYSITTER FOR 1 year** old, sometimes may include 3 year old. Approximately 8 hours per week. Experience and references a must. Call 470-9978.

**BABYSITTER** part time. End of July and first two weeks of August. Three children 10-14. Pleasant working conditions. 21 or over. References and own transportation. Call 475-7917.

**BACKSTREET AGAIN** Upscale Restaurant now hiring prep cook/line cook. Full or part time. Please call 475-4411. E.O.E.

**DIRECTOR OF AFTER** school program for pre-k to sixth grade needed for school year (mid-September to mid-June). Hours 3pm-6pm, plus one or two full school days. Salary dependent on experience. Please send resume to Head, The Pike School, P.O. Box 219, Andover, MA 01810.

**NANNIES WANTED:** For live-out. Full or part-time. Must have experience, references and car. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. NANNIES FOR RENT 508-535-0127.

**NANNY/BABYSITTER** for infant. 5-6 days/week. Come to our home. Car a must. Position available beginning of June. Call 475-1822; 475-6863.

**PAINTERS NEEDED.** Earn \$6-\$9/hour working outdoors with other students. Call Pete today. Leave message on voice mail 545-9881.

**PAINTERS WANTED - College Pro** is hiring for summer season. All welcome to apply. Call 508-470-1283.

**REAL ESTATE SALES - Earn** what you deserve! Ask about training. Call Jean at 475-1243.

**SMILE AND DIAL to \$\$\$.** Successful Singles International needs appointment setters. Part time \$7.00/hour; \$15.00 per sale. Days and evenings available. Call North Andover 689-7978 Carol.

**WAITSTAFF WANTED.** 2 years experience in fine dining. Knowledge of wines. Call Paul for an interview. 475-7711.

**WANTED - MATURE,** reliable person to care for 11 year old boy after school. Need own transportation. Call Joan 617-693-7974.

**WEEKEND SECRETARY** NEEDED to handle busy telephone scheduling appointments and other office functions. Knowledge of Word Perfect 6.0 a plus. Please send resume to: Prudential Howe Real Estate, 4 Punchard Ave., Andover, MA 01810, Attn: Wendy Perkins.

## Publications

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 504-646-1700 Dept. MA-173.

## Work Wanted

**CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE** seeks private duty, all shifts. Experienced. References. Call 508-346-8931.

**MATURE, EXPERIENCED FEMALE** with references available to do child care in child's home weekdays, early evens. and weekends. Call Sandi 1-663-8995.

## Business Opportunities

**ART GALLERY - Picture** Framing. Well established. Reply to Business Info, P.O. Box 5034, Andover, MA 01810.

**REAL ESTATE SALES - Earn** what you deserve! Ask about training. Call Jean at 475-1243.

## Special Notices

**ADVERTISE...IT WORKS!** Your ad here puts you in touch with thousands of potential buyers. Call our Classified Ad Department at 475-1943 today! Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. All ad cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

## Articles for Sale

**AIR CONDITIONERS:** three Frigidaire, 14,000 BTU's each. \$339 each. Also one attic fan. Call 470-0261.

**ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA SET.** 30 volumes, brand new, still in box. \$600 or best offer. Call 603-432-6777.

**FURNITURE, COUCHES,** KITCHEN table with five chairs and other pieces. Call 470-2291.

**HENREDON CURIO CABINET - mirrored,** beveled glass, 4 shelves. Original packing. 33w.x48h.x15d. Must see, 1/2 price. Call 682-2584.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from May 17 to May 20.

**1** Lee M. Gibson bought 359 Lowell St., Lot 1, for \$136,000 from Highland Trust. The mortgage is with Arbor National Mortgage Inc.

**2** Michael J. Coan bought 110 Chestnut St., Lots 12, 13, for \$232,000 from Jane O. Franz. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

**3** Donald S. Stidsen bought 11 Wolcott Ave. for \$260,000 from Thomas M. Darby. The mortgage is with Arbor National Mortgage Inc.

**4** C. Richard Barrett bought 9 Penobscot Way, Lot 80, for \$132,500 from Roy R. Farr. The mortgage is with Stoneham Savings Bank.

**5** Beatrice A. Caruso bought Unit 17, 24 Michael Way for \$197,000 from Maxwell S. Ball. The mortgage is with Northmark Bank.

**6** David Y. Kim bought 19 Yardley Road, Lot 52, for \$279,000 from Maurice A. Henderson. The mortgage is with Independence One Mortgage Corp.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

### Articles for Sale

**POOL TABLE:** Ohlhausen with accessories \$1250/b.o. Wicker furniture with cushions, sofa, two chairs, ottoman, end/coffee tables, carpet \$1400/b.o. Dining room furniture, dark pine table, six chairs, hutch, teacart. \$1200/b.o. 470-0640.

**THOMASVILLE SOLID PECAN** bedroom set. Queen headboard, triple dresser, mirrors, two nightstands and one large armoire. Must be seen. Purchased (Ippolito's) \$2400; Selling \$1200 or best. 475-3244.

### Wanted to Buy

**ALWAYS LOOKING TO BUY** antiques and used furniture. One item or entire household. Cash paid. Call Dick 688-6804.

**ANTIQUES** - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 374-8031, will call to look.

**WANTED:** Non-electric typewriter. Call 475-0091.

**IF YOU WANT TO SELL, I WANT TO BUY.** Antiques of all kinds. Any condition okay. Trunks, pictures, etc. Most anything 40 years or older. 688-3109.

**INSTANT CASH PAID** for old furniture, picture frames, glass and china etc. Anything pre-1950. Call for a free appraisal 508-441-3350.

### Garage Sales

**GARAGE SALE-** 71 Greenwood Road, Andover, 6/4, 9am-3pm. Miscellaneous items. No early birds please.

**GARAGE SALE-** Andover, 9 Linwood Street, Saturday 6/4, 9am-2pm.

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 6/4, 9am-1pm. 10 Launching Road (off River Road). Children's items, ski equipment, household goods.

**MOVING SALE-** Saturday 6/4, 8am-6pm. 143 Porcupine Circle, Salem, N.H. Furniture, woodworking, kitchen items, craft, sewing, clothes, stereo speakers, etc.

**MOVING SALE-** Saturday 6/4, 9am-1pm. 20 Forest Hill Drive (off River Road). Tools, furniture, household items. Rain or shine.

**MULTI-FAMILY 6/4,** 9am-2pm. Little Tykes toys and more. Fabric, clothes, household goods and miscellaneous items. 186 Highplain Road. Rain date 6/11.

**THE MERCANTILE** Andover's unique consignment shop. Storewide Sale June 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Great bargains on clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac and jewelry. 68 Park St. 475-7940 Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-4.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 6/4, 8am-10:30am. 43 Salem Street, Andover.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 6/4, 8am-12noon. Household items, toys, clothes, doors, tools. 1 Delphi Circle, Andover. (125 to Salem Street to Gray Road).

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 6/4, 9am-2pm. at 71 Wildrose Drive, Andover. No early birds please.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 6/4, 9am-4pm. 25 Lucerne Drive, Andover. Clothes, toys, household, books, electric piano, etc. Rain date Sunday 6/5.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday and Sunday 6/4 and 6/5, 8 Highvale Lane (off Andover Street, Ballardvale). Toys, many household items, books, clothes.

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  - Seasonal Clean-ups
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  - Fertilization Program

- Construction**
- Seed & Sod Lawn
  - Plantings of All Types
  - Brick & Concrete Walks
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## "Stonepost Farm" Andover OPEN HOUSE Sunday, June 5 1-4 P.M.



New construction of 5 magnificent homes located on a private cul-de-sac abutting 600+ acres of the pristine Ward Reservation. Only one mile from Phillips Academy and convenient to all commuter routes. This is the opportunity of a lifetime. Don't miss it.

Call Dana Singleton for more information at RE/MAX Hearthstone; Rte 93 to Rte. 125 to right on Prospect Rd., follow "Open House" signs.

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or

(800) 736-2930



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Pine Mix

RED HEMLOCK

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- Stone • Sand

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## - Notice -

### Public Hearing - Tree Removal

Under Chapter 87, Section 3 and 4 of the general laws of Massachusetts, a public hearing will be held to consider the removal of twenty (20) public shade trees, ranging in size from 2 1/2" to 12" in diameter, located near 88 High St., Andover. Tree species consist of Norway Maple, White Ash, American Elm, and Wild Cherry.

A hearing will be held Thursday, June 9, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor Conference Room, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.



# CLASSIFIED/REAL ESTATE

**Bark Mulch**  
• Hemlock • Premium  
• Pine  
• Loam

**Propane Gas**

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7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## BARK MULCH

**Pine Mix  
RED HEMLOCK**

- Screened Loam
- Stone • Sand
- Immediate Delivery
- Guaranteed Load Size

In North Andover Since 1972

**Peter Breen**  
**687-7774**

## BARK MULCH

**Pine Mix  
RED HEMLOCK**

- Screened Loam
- Stone • Sand
- Immediate Delivery
- Guaranteed Load Size

In North Andover Since 1972

**Peter Breen**  
**687-7774**

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has your  
*Key!*



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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

**ANDOVER**

Unit 10, B1, 10 Colonial Dr., Andover, MA

Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium

1 Bdrm Condominium

Tuesday, June 7, 1994 at 2 PM

An approx. 719 s.f. condo unit having 3 rms w/1 bdrm, 1 bath & porch. Mortgage Reference: BK 2545 PG 116 Essex No. Reg. Of Deeds. Terms Of Sale: A deposit of \$5,000 will be required in cash, certified check or bank cashier's check at time & place of sale. Balance due within 30 days. All other terms to be announced at sale. Steven J. Kellern, Esq., Kellern & Kellern, 412 Nantasket Ave., Hull, MA, Attorney For The Mortgagee. (420294)



**Paul E. Saperstein Co., Inc.**

100 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MA 02109

TELEPHONE: 617-552-1100

FAX: 617-552-1101

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By Owner 475-5541

\$419,900

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**Condos for Sale**

**MEDFORD-** 3920 Mystic Valley Parkway. Top floor, luxury 2 bedroom with two full baths, two balcony condo. Deeded two indoor parking, 24 hour concierge, indoor heated pool, racquetball, fitness room. 617-393-9585. Reduced to \$162k.

**METHUEN-** For sale by owner. Beautiful two bedroom condo (townhouse) in immaculate condition. Lovely carpet throughout, sliders to fenced, carpeted deck with awning. Five minutes to all major highways. Principals only please. Call 794-4339.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** spacious 2 bedroom. Hardwood floors, basement with hookups. Available 7/1/94. \$750/month. Call 470-0286.

**WASHINGTON PARK** 1 bedroom bright and unit. Top floor, overlooks river. Reduced \$62,900. Call BANNER REALTY at 475-3535.

**Houses for Sale**

**ANDOVER BY OWNER.** 7 rooms plus big Florida room. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Near all schools. \$234,200. 475-6285. Principals only.

**ANDOVER-** New to Market! OPEN HOUSE: Sunday 6/5, 1-5pm. Four bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Colonial. In town on 1/2 acre. New custom kitchen. Elm to 56 Carmel Road. Brokers welcome. 470-3559.

**SALEM, N.H. DUPLEX-** Oversized, unfinished, 3 years old. Potential for extra large bedrooms. \$125,000. By appointment 603-382-7083 after 3:30.

**Houses for Rent**

**NORTH ANDOVER TOWNHOUSE-** 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, family room, appliances kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, deck. Private location yet convenient to shopping and highways. \$1150/mo. no utilities. 470-1584.

**Apartments for Rent**

**ANDOVER CENTER** antique duplex, 2+ bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, deeded. \$595/month. Tenant pays utilities. Available 7/1/94. Call Lee Dodd at 617-262-6907.

**ANDOVER CENTER-** Spacious, sunny, modern 2 bedroom apartment on commuter line. Large living room with sliders to deck. Eat-in kitchen, laundry, parking and cable tv. No pets. \$695/month plus electricity. 683-3409.

**ANDOVER-12TH MONTH** FREE with one year lease. One bedroom, wall/wall, cable ready, downtown location. \$450/month. Call 475-0145.

**ANDOVER-** 2-3 bedrooms. Convenient to shopping, parks. Appliances, laundry area. No utilities. No pets. \$725/month.

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**ANDOVER-** 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Close to train. \$800/mo. Call 470-2408 evenings or weekends.

**ANDOVER-** 7-rooms, 2-3 bedrooms, second floor, appliances, garage. Close to town. \$800/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Available 8/1. 475-8288 eves.

**ANDOVER-** excellent location. Sunny one bedroom apartment. \$550/month. No utilities,

one year lease. No pets. 475-3437.

**ANDOVER-** modern, cozy 2 bedroom townhouse. Walk to center and train, off-street parking, dishwasher, hardwood floors, laundry. Available 7/1. \$725/month. 664-5547.

**ANDOVER-** One bedroom apartments, parking, wall-to-wall, cable ready, Ballardvale location. \$475/month. 12th MONTH FREE with one year lease. Call 475-1046.

**ANDOVER-** Luxury 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$625. Includes heat and hot water, pool, tennis, parking, laundry and storage. Convenient location. Call 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. 475-3073.

**ANDOVER-** one bedroom apartment. Walk to center, off-street parking. No utilities or pets. Security deposit. Available immediately. \$575/month. Available 5/1/94, new one bedrooms \$650/month. 851-8776.

## CLASSIFIED/REAL ESTATE

### HELP WANTED

Marshalls, a leader in off-price retailing, is looking for the following opportunity for its corporate headquarters in Andover, MA. We have over 450 stores nationwide with a progressive store growth plan and can offer a competitive benefits package that includes medical, dental, 401k, profit sharing and a merchandise discount.

### Help Desk Analyst

This position is responsible for providing first line support to customers who are in need of assistance in order to adequately utilize the in-store systems and central computer. Qualifications include two years college, technical school or technical support experience; excellent written and phone communication skills; ability to pick up on technical concepts quickly; and retail store experience preferred but not required. The work schedule would be Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM (or 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM) or the Fridays may be switched for Mondays with the same hours.

Please send resume to: Marshalls Inc., Human Resources, 200 Brickstone Square, P.O. Box 9030, Andover, MA 01810, or call Kelly Cote at (508) 474-7093.

### HELP WANTED

### THERAPISTS PTs OTs STs SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

VNA of Homecare of Andover has openings for temporary "PER VISIT" therapists for the months of July and August.

If you are interested in supplementing your income while providing a valuable service to your community you should consider a summer position with the VNA.

#### We offer:

- Flexible schedules:
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Interested candidates should leave a Voice Mail message at 508-474-4732 x 107 and send your resume to:

**VNA Homecare**  
1 Union Street  
Andover, MA 01810  
EOE/AA

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Cambridge Isotope Laboratories, a leading supplier of stable isotope labeled chemicals and biochemicals, has an opening for an experienced Administrative Assistant to the President and Technical Service department. Position requires excellent communication and secretarial skills, high energy level, professional demeanor and experience with MS Word and PC data bases. Previous international exposure a plus.

Excellent salary and benefits package. If you are interested in working in a friendly, fast-paced environment, send your resume to the attention of Diane Weatherbee, or fill out an application in person at:

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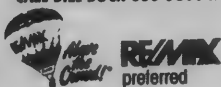
### Stunning Contemporary



**\$389,900**

SUPERIOR FEATURES: Fireplaced sunken living room, fireplaced dining room, arched kitchen overlooking spacious family room. Master bedroom is 20 x 40 with jacuzzi and views of Boston. 5 car garage.

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686-5300 Ext. 117  
Res. 975-3809



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REALTOR®**

Andover Cape

Only \$139,900

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NORTH ANDOVER



Beautiful wooded & open single family home sites, FoxWood at North Andover is located in this historic town off Salem & Summer Streets adjacent to state conservation land.

A planned residential community with a French Country theme, FoxWood at North Andover has been designed to maximize preservation of natural surroundings with more than half of this 68 acres dedicated to open space. There is plenty of room for nature lovers & ready access to hiking & cross country ski trails in the nearby forest land.

## Starting at \$299,900

Ceramic tile floors in all baths • Varied ceiling heights • Underground town utilities • Hardwood floors available • Cedar siding • Masonary fireplaces • FHA gas heat • Gourmet kitchen packages available • Sidewalks lit by country style lanterns • Kohler fixtures • 35 acres of open space with paths • Choice of eight elegant facades • First floor master suites available

For sales information call

**(508) 975-1420**

or visit our sales office at "Cobblestone Crossing" corner of Mass Ave. & Rte. 125 N. Andover

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# CLASSIFIED/REAL ESTATE

## HOUSE FOR SALE - BY OWNER



### CARRIAGE CHASE:

Beautifully maintained 9 Room Colonial located in Sanborn District Features:

- Approximately 3/4 acre. Beautifully landscaped, private backyard with gunnite pool & cabana
- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2-3 car garage.
- Sunny, eat-in Quakermaid Oak Kitchen opens into fireplace family room
- Study, formal dining room, fireplace living room, first floor laundry room
- Hardwood floors with Ceramic Tile Foyers
- Central Vacuum, Security System, Central Air Conditioning, Underground Sprinkler
- Town Water/Sewer/Gas
- On Cul-de-sac, abutting Conservation Land

**\$405,900**

11 Hanson Road, Andover (off Lovejoy)  
Shown by appointment Principals Only  
Call: 475-1941

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Baldwin Green Common, Suite 306 • Woburn MA 01801

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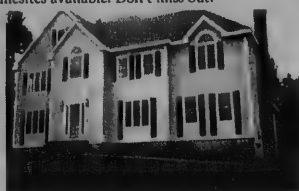
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C & E Capital Group, Inc.  
P.O. Box 314  
Andover, MA 01876



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Rt 495 to Rt 3  
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North to Exit One, one  
mile West to  
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### POND VIEW TOWNHOUSE

Beautifully appointed six room Royal Barry Wills townhouse with convenience to Routes 93 and 495 in historical Shawsheen Village. Located in the quaint Hunter's Ridge adult community, this corner unit boasts two large second floor bedrooms (each with their own bath), whirlpool tub, fireplace, balcony overlooking pond, garage, first floor den, hardwood floors, tiled floor in open foyer, full walk out basement to patio, security system, second floor laundry, hand-painted master bath mural, center island kitchen, and more in this tranquil setting.

For sale by owners, principals only.

**\$264,900**

Call for more info and showing.

(508) 474-8963

## OPEN HOUSE SAT - SUN 1-4



Beautifully maintained 7 "+" room, oversized split in desirable cul-de-sac neighborhood! Features 3/4 acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch and hardwood floors. Lots of room and "TLC".

**Asking by Owner \$252,900**

10 Thresher Rd., Andover  
(off Rte. 133, signs at West Parish Dr.)  
**470-0232**

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

### ANDOVER

Unit 10, B1, 10 Colonial Dr., Andover, MA  
Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium  
**1 Bdrm Condominium**

Tuesday, June 7, 1994 at 2 PM

An approx. 719 s.f. condo unit having 3 rms w/ 1 bdrm, 1 bath & porch.  
Mortgage Reference: BK 2545 PG 115 Essex No. Reg. Of Deeds.  
Terms Of Sale: A deposit of \$5,000 will be required in cash, certified check or bank cashier's check at time & place of sale. Balance due within 30 days. All other terms to be announced at sale. Steven J. Kellom, Esq., Kellom & Kellom, 412 Nantasket Ave., Hull, MA, Attorney For The Mortgagees. (4/20/94)

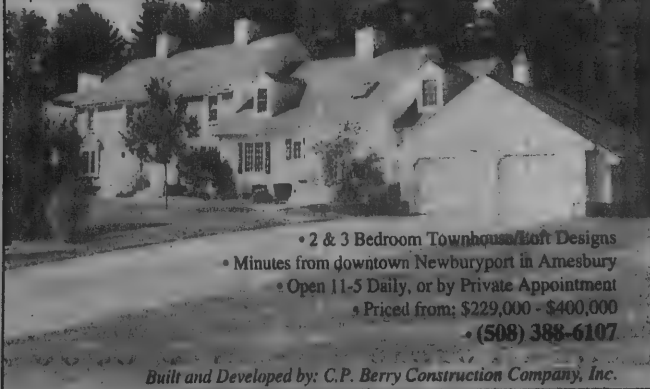
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111 STATE STREET BOSTON, MA 02109  
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- 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouse/Loft Designs
- Minutes from downtown Newburyport in Amesbury
- Open 11-5 Daily, or by Private Appointment
- Priced from: \$229,000 - \$400,000
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ext. 128



**Apartments for Rent**

**ANDOVER-** One bedroom, non-smoker. \$495/month Includes utilities. Off-street parking. Available July 1st. Call 475-7532.

**ANDOVER-** spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$735. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**ANDOVER-** Summer St. 6 spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms second floor, lovely residential area. Two porches, large yard, parking, attic storage. \$785/mo. 475-0871.

**ANDOVER-** Sunny first floor, one bedroom. Close to shopping, pool, tennis. \$600/month. Call 682-9906.

**ANDOVER-** sunny two bedroom remodeled apartment in convenient location. \$695/month, no utilities. One year lease. No pets. Call 470-0383.

**ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE,** close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

**BEST VALUE! TWO** bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.

**DOWNTOWN ANDOVER-** 4 room apartment, quiet environment. Ideal for older clientele. Convenient to transportation, shopping, post office, library, churches and senior center. No pets. 475-3981 or 475-0422.

**GREAT LOCATION-** 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fully appliances. \$775/month plus utilities. Call 475-0260.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** Deluxe duplex condo. Two bedrooms, fireplaced living room, fully appliances kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$1000/month plus utilities. BURKE R.E. 682-2416 or 687-3002.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** Large two bedroom, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$675/month plus utilities. Call 688-5704.

**NORTH ANDOVER-** Retired ideal, 1 bedroom, first floor, small, three rooms, all appliances, immaculate. Month to month \$440. COUNTRYSIDE R.E. 686-5232.

**Summer Rentals**

**HAMPTON BEACH-** 1 minute walk to ocean. 2, 3, or 4 bedroom, furnished, cable and two car parking. Up to ten people. Ask for John 685-9789 or 1-800-222-5742 - or 685-9789 leave message.

**CLASSIFIED/REAL ESTATE****Location, Location, Location  
66 CENTRAL STREET**

**EXCEPTIONAL 11 Room Victorian Home** in the heart of Town. This Home is in excellent condition. Fantastic Kitchen with every feature you would desire - Corian counters, Sub-Zero Refrigerator, custom Cherry Cabinets, and Fireplace. Gracious Foyer with 12 foot ceiling, large Living Room with Fireplace, formal Dining Room with Fireplace, terrific Family Room with Fireplace and side Porch. Four Bedrooms on the second level and two full Baths. Three additional Bedrooms and a Bath on the third level. Huge Garage that can accommodate four cars - plus a lower level storage level - on over one acre of manicured grounds.

**VALENTINE 470-0707**

**ANDOVER**

Adjacent to Phillips Andover Academy, this 15 room Greek Revival is immaculate inside and out. Superbly detailed interior accented by 5 fireplaces, enclosed porch, master suite with sitting room, etc. Neatly nestled on an exquisitely manicured half acre lot. Must be seen to be appreciated!! Call now for your personal tour.

**Asking \$599,900**

Vernon A. Martin, Inc.  
Corporate Division  
55 Ferncroft Rd.  
Danvers, MA 01923  
(508) 774-3880

**BOXFORD - Truly Elegant Queen Ann**

Victorian with fine details and sited beautifully on over two acres. Enjoy the superior craftsmanship of the Oak flooring, solid brass hardware, brick driveway, foundation and walkways. Special detail has been given to the linens in several rooms. Fire and burglar alarm system. Many period antiques remain. Lovely gardens.

**Asking \$589,900**

Vernon A. Martin, Inc.  
Danvers Square  
2 High Street  
Danvers, MA 01923  
(508) 777-1090

**ANDOVER  
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3**

**INTOWN COLONIAL** - Great neighborhood backs up to conservation land. Bright kitchen, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, screened porch. \$209,900  
DIR: Elm Street to 10 Washington St.

**ANDOVER**

**WELL MAINTAINED 9 room colonial** with all the amenities. Town water, sewer and gas. Convenient to major highways and walk to town location. \$349,900

**ANDOVER**

**BRIGHT, SUNNY CORNER UNIT TOWNHOUSE AT HISTORIC ABBOTT POND.** Master bedroom loft has cathedral ceiling and fan, formal dining room, oversized closets, work room in basement plus garage and so much more. \$204,000

**ANDOVER**

**THIS DELIGHTFUL 6 ROOM CAPE** has been completely remodeled with a contemporary flair. Features include a gourmet kitchen with excellent cabinetry, ceramic tiled foyer and baths, wide pine floor in living room area. Located on a dead-end country lane, but within walking distance to small center near "T" stop for an easy commute. \$165,000

**LAND FOR SALE  
ANDOVER**

57,499 Square foot lot  
\$135,000

**NORTH ANDOVER**  
43,000 Square foot lot  
\$125,000

**NORTH ANDOVER**  
57,934 Square foot lot  
\$119,000

**NORTH ANDOVER**

**SUPER VALUE! 5 room, 3 bedroom townhouse** on dead-end street. Walk to elementary and middle school. Spacious rooms, fully appliances kitchen, full basement, in a nice neighborhood. No condo fee. \$115,900

**COLDWELL BANKER GURRY****Real Estate**

28 Elm St., Andover, MA 01810

475-8500

# J.B.

## DOHERTY

### ASSOCIATES

#### 1 ANDOVER

JUST LISTED  
Five room two bedroom condo.  
New oak kitchen cabinets,  
countertop, large microwave  
stove, stainless steel sink.  
\$55,900.

#### 2 ANDOVER

Two family in town. Updated  
kitchens and baths. Laundry  
hookups in apartments.  
Call free any time. Quick  
response available.  
\$149,900.

#### 3 NORTH ANDOVER

Currently 2 family with 2  
entrances in each and you own  
your garage. Convert back to 4  
bedrooms, 2-bath Colonial full  
basement and yard.  
\$139,900.

#### 4 ANDOVER

JUST LISTED  
Circa 1891 Colonial in town.  
location. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms,  
1 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors.  
\$189,900.

#### 5 ANDOVER

JUST LISTED  
Young couple's home.  
condition living room with bay  
window, large oak family room  
and kitchen with sliders to  
deck. Three generously sized  
bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths.  
\$189,900.

#### 6 ANDOVER

Classic Colonial on hill, safe  
get to star. Living room, formal  
dining room, gourmet kitchen  
opens to 2 season porch.  
Inviting family room with  
fieldstone fireplace.  
\$285,000.

#### 7 NORTH ANDOVER

Historic with a panoramic view.  
Living room, formal dining  
room, study, kitchen open to  
spacious family room with  
fireplace and stone to deck. 4  
BR and 2 baths. driveway  
throughout.

#### 8 ANDOVER

JUST LISTED  
Wonderful 12 room colonial in  
excellent area. 8 bedrooms &  
dining from your back door.  
56 bedrooms, 12 family room,  
playroom and 3rd kitchen  
bathroom.  
\$240,000.

12 Bartlett Street

Andover, Massachusetts

470-1200

Josef Adams  
Cheri Apelian  
Pat Chaffin  
Kirk Clarke  
Linda Diorio  
Kathy Edholm  
Helen Herrmann  
Jack Hewitt

Sue Keller  
Young Lee  
Joan Lewis  
Mary Kay Munsterteiger  
Anne Sinkinson  
Joseph B. Doherty, Jr.  
Christopher S. Doherty



#### Roommates Wanted

**NORTH ANDOVER**- professional female non-smoker to share large Colonial on 2+ acres. No lease required. \$500/mo. Call 682-3180.

#### Rooms for Rent

**ANDOVER**- Close to town, bus and train. Kitchen privileges, parking. \$350/mo. Non-smoker. 617-426-2062 days; 475-7006 eves.

**FURNISHED ROOM IN** quiet home. Convenient Andover location. Off-street parking, kitchen privileges. \$70/week. Call 475-4986 evenings.

**NORTH ANDOVER** Off 193 and 495. Luxury 2 bedroom, w/w, fireplace. No Dogs. \$865/mo. plus utilities. 475-5363.

#### Wanted to Rent

**ANDOVER**- Seeking 4 bedroom executive home for lease or possible lease/purchase option. Call 603-888-9620.

**LARGE 3 OR 4 bedroom** house in Andover. One/ two year lease. Please call 475-0498 or leave message.

**MUST FIND HOME** in Andover. Corporate executive seeks four bedroom home for 18 month rental. Family of three, no pets. \$2000-\$2500. Please call 508-468-1213. Will consider other towns.

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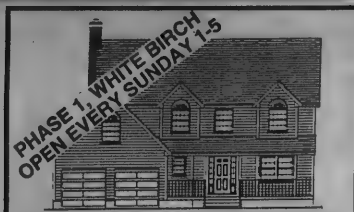
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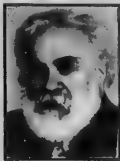
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## D-Day . . .

## Henry Wrigley

(Continued from page 33)

"It was a big one."

He went to North Africa in 1943, then spent six months in England before the invasion. He was stationed in Torquay, where the British were teaching the Americans about minesweeping.

"Our squad was directed by the English, even on the invasion."

There were several kinds of mines. Sweepers used a sonar device, which "was like banging a drum" under the front of the ship to detonate some mines. They also dragged lines behind and out to the side of the ship with explosives, which, when they came in contact with an anchor line holding a mine, would explode and send the mine to the surface. Mines were supposed to explode when they surfaced, but often had to be detonated or sunk with gun fire from the sweepers.

"The mines we ran into on D-Day were mostly contact mines," which were the anchored type.

After the invasion was postponed on June 5, "We were riding around in circles all night," before heading in toward Utah Beach on the morning of June 6.

"We were in there about five hours minus H," or about 1 a.m.

His boat went to within about a mile of the beach.

"The whole sky was full of airplanes bombing on the beach."

The planes were coming over head at about tree height, "wave after wave



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Henry Wrigley holds a photo of himself taken during war time.

after wave."

Mr. Wrigley's normal job on the boat was to tend the boilers, but when in battle, he was a pointer, assigned to help aim one of the large anti-aircraft guns. But he never fired it at the enemy on D-Day.

"There was nothing to shoot at unless you're shooting at your own planes."

The sight of ships as far as you could see was an "awesome sight," Mr. Wrigley said.

"So many ships, so many planes, it's hard to imagine."

"I don't know what the hell I was doing there. I'm more scared now than I was then. It bothers me more now reading about it than it did then."

"Of six sweepers in our squad, we lost one," Mr. Wrigley said. "I never lost any of my buddies, except for that one ship."

After they did their job, there were no plans for the sweepers, Mr. Wrigley said. At about noon, they were told to look for survivors.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Last Friday, four D-Day veterans from Andover gathered at the Glen Meadow Road home of Cathy Burnett, daughter of veteran Milton Burke, to share memories of the war. The four had never met, and until last week, two of them had rarely talked about their war experiences. From left they are, Ted Russem, Mario Medaglio (holding Mr. Russem's photo), Milton Burke and Kenneth Bach. Henry Wrigley was out of town at the time.

"After that, our duty was to pick up floating bodies for a couple of days."

They stayed for three days, then were shipped to the Mediterranean Sea. His squad stayed in southern France for a year and a half after the war, helping clean up sunken ships, many of which had been scuttled to

keep them from being captured.

"War is the stupidest thing in the world," Mr. Wrigley said.

The thousands killed on the beaches that first day, all the civilians killed and the bombing of the cities were all a waste, he said.

"Why?" he asked.

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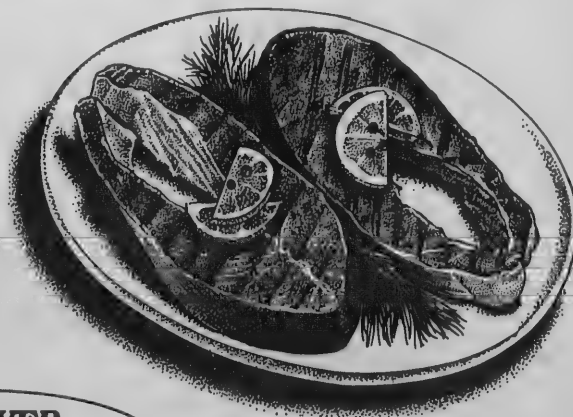
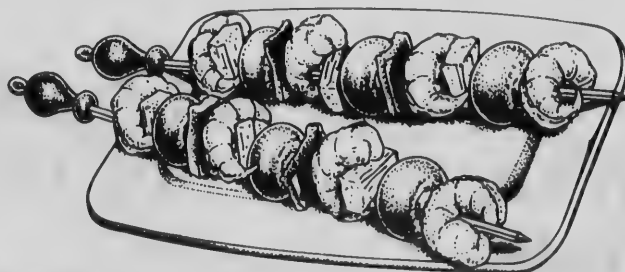
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# Summer Dining & Catering



ANDOVER  
**TOWNSMAN**

June 2, 1994



# Eating well when dining out may require planning ahead

According to recent restaurant industry surveys, Americans eat more than 20 percent of their meals away from home — in restaurants, cafeterias, pizza parlors, sub shops, fast food restaurants and even convenience stores. Currently, fast food establishments account for four of every ten meals eaten in commercial eating establishments.

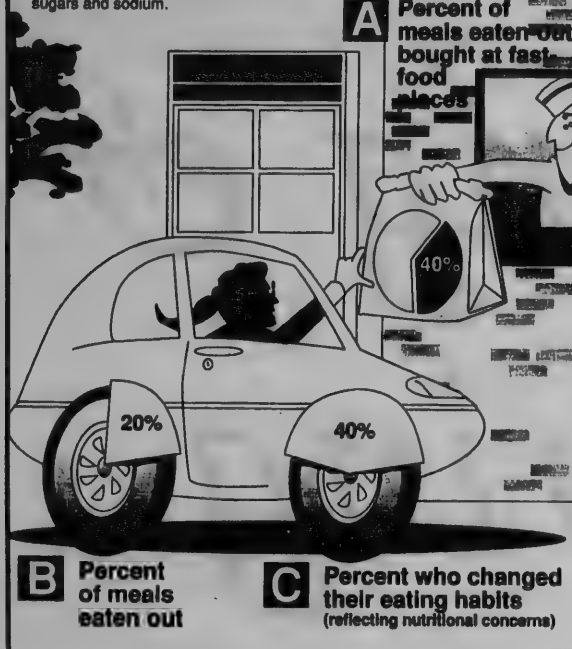
The trend in eating out is a result of busier lifestyles that emphasize convenience, says a U.S. Department of Agriculture nutrition authority. Dr. Susan Welsh, the director of USDA's Human Nutrition Information Service's Nutrition Education Division, cited figures that indicate Americans spend more than 40 percent of their food dollar and consume roughly a third of their calories and total fat eating out.

Welsh indicated many restaurants are featuring more menu selections that can fit into a nutritious and healthful eating style, and 40 percent of consumers have changed their eating-out habits to reflect nutritional concerns. However, USDA focus-group research found consumers may feel eating out is a time to "relax the rules" and that, as patrons, they may have little say over how the food is prepared.

According to Welsh, you can eat right when eating out if you make the dietary guidelines your guidelines. The dietary guidelines are seven basic principles that encourage variety, balance

## Eating Out is In

But so is eating right. When you eat out, if you typically choose fried foods, creamy sauces, rich desserts, and salty snacks, your diet may be high in calories, fat, sugars and sodium.



and moderation in food consumption. The first two guidelines encourage people to eat a variety of foods that provide enough essential nutrients and calories to maintain a desirable weight; the other five describe special characteristics of good eating, suggesting people eat an adequate amount of starch and fiber and avoid too much fat, sugar, sodium and alcohol.

Welsh said, "While it's true that consumers have less control over how foods are prepared when they eat out, they do have control over

which restaurants they choose, which foods they choose and how much they eat."

### Choosing a Restaurant

The type of restaurant you go to has a big effect on the types of foods that are available. Full-service restaurants, of course, provide the greatest variety and flexibility in the types of foods available and in preparation methods. Since items are often prepared to order, you can ask to have your food prepared differently than the menu may specify. This may require extra time, however, so you should be prepared to wait. Restaurants vary in their ability to respond to your requests. Among the things they may

(Continued on page 4A)

## Advertiser Index

Andover Inn.....	2A
Andover Marriott.....	5A
Backstreet...Again.....	3A
Butler's Pantry.....	7A
Earthfood Store.....	7A
John's Pizza.....	7A
Metastasis.....	4A
Mike's Family Catering.....	6A
Petro's Seafoods and Deli.....	6A
Promises to Keep.....	4A
Ristorante Daniela.....	3A
Vincenzo's.....	2A
Warren's Lobster House.....	6A

## Dine with a bunch from Holland.

In Holland, one of the biggest celebrations of the year is the White Asparagus Festival. And once again, it's here in Andover. Announcing the Third Annual White Asparagus Festival at the Andover Inn, May 9 through June 23. It's a unique assortment of traditional Dutch meals featuring tender, sweet white asparagus, plus a dollhouse and country store exhibit throughout the festival. For lunch or dinner reservations to the Andover Inn White Asparagus Festival, call (508) 475-5903 today. You'll like it a bunch.



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# Ristorante Daniela is making a name for itself

## Fine Italian dining in North Reading

"I cannot limit myself to one special," says Steven Merola, chef and general manager of Ristorante Daniela. "If I did, I wouldn't be doing my job correctly. We are not limited to doing one or two good dishes; everything on our menu is prepared with the same care and devotion to quality Italian food."

Ristorante Daniela, which opened Dec. 31 at 303 Main St. in North Reading, is making a name for itself, and owner Aldo Dilemme says things will only get better.

Mr. Dilemme, who owns the very successful Ristorante Molise in Wakefield, and Mr. Merola teamed up to create a very personal menu which exhibits a style of cooking found in some of the finer restaurants in Italy.

Along with a delightful dining room, Ristorante Daniela offers a comfortable bar and lounge which features live jazz on Friday and Saturday nights where musicians are welcome to come down and sit in. The cafe offers lighter fare such as grilled pizza, grilled meats, imported coffees, espresso, cappuccino and fine Italian pastries. There is also a function facility that can accommodate up to 80 people.

"We have great plans for our restaurant," Mr. Dilemme says.

In the future, Mr. Dilemme and Mr.

*'We are also planning to add a greenhouse so that we can grow our own herbs and vegetables, and eventually an outdoor dining terrace where we will barbecue.'*

Steven Merola

Chef and general manager

Merola plan to add a 160-seat function room to accommodate business meetings, large dinner parties and small functions.

"We are also planning to add a greenhouse so that we can grow our own herbs and vegetables, and eventually an outdoor dining terrace where we will barbecue," Mr. Merola adds.

Ristorante Daniela serves lunch daily from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dinner is served until 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 10 p.m. on Fridays



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Enjoying themselves at Ristorante Daniela are, from left, Julianna Vito, dining room manager, Glenn W. Livolsi, loyal customer, Steve Merola, chef and general manager, and Joe Manseau, another loyal customer.

and Saturdays.

Reservations are recommended for parties of six or more.

The cafe at Daniela's is open from 11 a.m. to midnight.

For information, call 664-6100.

**Ristorante Daniela serves lunch daily from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

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*Daniela*

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For information & reservations, call 664-6100

# Busy people can eat nutritiously when dining out

(Continued from page 2A)

be able to do are change their preparation methods, limit added fat and salt, reduce the portion size or serve sauces on the side. You can either ask your waiter or waitress about these options or call ahead to find out if your special requests can be accommodated.

- See if you can order fish, poultry or meat broiled without added fat – and have the skin removed from poultry. Ask to have salt or other ingredients omitted when the food is prepared.

- Ask about serving sizes. Find out if petite servings or half-portions are available.

- Ask about the availability of food

not on the menu – lowfat or skim milk, fresh fruit, etc.

## Menu munchies

Sitting and talking makes meals eaten out enjoyable. But remember, calories, fat and sodium add up quickly if you're not paying attention to how much you're eating. Go easy on foods such as potato chips, peanuts or pretzels, or fill up on raw vegetables instead.

- Try steamed seafood, raw vegetables or fruit for appetizers. Go easy on rich sauces, dips and batter-fried foods (cheese sticks, vegetables, chicken pieces).

- If you choose soup, have a cup

rather than a bowl; most are high in sodium. Broth- and tomato-based soups are lower in fat than creamed types.

- Many crackers are high in fat and sodium so enjoy just a few and limit the spreads and dips.

## Charting a nutritious main course

Keep the guidelines in mind when ordering your main course. Think about what you had or plan to have for the remainder of your day's meals. Here are some tips for choosing entrees:

- Choose meat, fish or poultry that is broiled, grilled, baked, steamed or poached rather than fried. It's possible that broiled or grilled entrees can be basted with fat, so request that lemon

juice, wine or only a small amount of fat be used with yours.

- Many restaurants serve large portions of food. If the portion you are served is larger than your usual serving, ask for a take-home container.

- Choose dishes flavored with herbs and spices rather than with rich sauces, gravies or dressings.

Restaurants vary in their ability to respond to specific requests, such as a change in preparation methods, limiting added fat and salt, reducing the portion size or serving sauces on the side. Ask your waiter or waitress about these options or call ahead to find out if your special requests can be accommodated.

# Avoid upset stomach with a little advanced planning

The warm weather season usually means more fast food and more dining out.

Whether it's during the rush to the tennis court, volleyball net or the pool, the foods you select can affect the health of your stomach.

While on the go, it is often tempting to grab a quick meal in a fast food restaurant. However, many items on fast food menus are high in saturated fat, from hamburgers with mayonnaise to French fries cooked in fat and shakes thickened with coconut oil.

Fish and chicken dishes are often fried. Many of these foods may trigger major stomach upsets.

Even when enjoying a more formal dinner in a restaurant, it's best to plan ahead. If you have dietary restrictions or you know that certain foods can aggravate your symptoms, call the restaurant where you are planning to dine and discuss their menu.

If you don't have a chance to call ahead, then make it a habit to ask for low-fat dairy products and foods prepared without fats or salt. Ask for

sauces and salad dressings to be served on the side so that you can control the amounts you use. Also, don't be afraid to talk to your waiter or chef about how your dinner will be prepared.

## Gentler digestion

Here are a few basic tips for selecting prepared foods in a restaurant.

- Try not to order preserved or prepared meats such as meat loaf, sausages, hot dogs, cured bacon or ham, breaded meats, meat gravies, and cold cuts. Instead, order fresh meats

like lean beef and pork, lamb, turkey, chicken, and game.

- Whenever possible, order fresh vegetables, raw or cooked.

- If your food is prepared with oil, ask the chef to use either safflower, olive, soy, sesame, pumpkin, sunflower or canola (rapeseed) oil.

- When seasoning your food, you may use salt, white pepper, dried or fresh herbs, and spices in moderation. For salad dressings, ask for olive oil or sesame oil combined with pinches of seasoning.

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# Parkside Sea Grill & Patio offer light summer fare

Spring has arrived and summer is not too far behind. You want to get out and enjoy time with friends, but don't want to be inside a smoky, crowded bar. The Parkside Lobby Bar Patio at the Andover Marriott is the solution.

The Patio at Parkside Lobby Bar is open now through Labor Day. The Patio offers a relaxing place to enjoy soft background music and refreshments during the balmy summer months. In addition to full bar service, burgers, salads and appetizers are also available through patio service.

For a more substantial meal before or after enjoying the Patio bar, visit Parkside Sea Grill. Parkside has been recognized as one of the finest restaurants in the Merrimack Valley and features an extensive selection of fresh seafood, an efficient, courteous and prompt waitstaff, reasonable prices and a comfortable, casual atmosphere.

Just in time for the lighter eating of summer, Parkside Sea Grill has changed some of their menu selections.

According to Chuck Currid, director of food and beverage at the hotel, the eating habits of diners have changed dramatically with many preferring lighter, healthier meals prepared with less salt and fat and fewer calories. Parkside has substituted items with heavy sauces with additional fresh fish and veal entrees. Parkside's soup and salad bar is also a popular option among light eaters.

Parkside Sea Grill is open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner, including complete "early bird" dinners from \$8.95 to \$10.95.

Breakfast lovers shouldn't miss the Sea Grill's extensive breakfast buffet on Saturdays, 7 a.m.-noon, and Sundays, 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information about Parkside Sea Grill or Lobby Bar Patio, call 975-3600.

*The Patio is a relaxing place for music and refreshments on balmy summer nights.*



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Jennifer Kramer, of New Hampshire, and James Robinson, of Lawrence and formerly of Andover, enjoy a cool drink served by Leslie Horan at the Lobby Bar Patio at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road.

## Chill Out This Summer at the Parkside Lobby Bar Patio.

When it's hot outside, chill out at the Parkside Lobby Bar Patio at the Andover Marriott all summer, from Memorial Day right into Labor Day. It's a great place to meet, hang around with some friends or kick back and relax listening to the quiet background music. There's plenty of burgers,



appetizers and salads as well as a full beverage selection. These hot summer days have never been so cool. It's outdoor sun and fun like nowhere else. Chill out all summer long at the Parkside

Lobby Bar Patio at the Andover Marriott, and don't forget your sunscreen.

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## Service staff given more recognition by customers

Chefs were the "celebrities" of the '80s. But the '90s belong to the service staff - the people who provide us with the positive experience of a restaurant.

This is because many diners choose their favorite "eating-out" places based on the level of service restaurants provide. Too much emphasis on restaurant ambience and decor will not only be less important in this decade, but could be negative influences, reports the Yankelovich Monitor, a study that tracks consumer trends.

According to Susy Davidson, a food editor, today's consumers are ready to demand the excellence of service that matches the quality of food and restaurant design they've become accustomed to.

"As diners, we've shifted our interest from a restaurant's decor, to the food, and now to the way we feel when we're in a restaurant," Davidson said. "Based on this new, service-oriented attitude, waiters, bartenders, bus persons, coat check people, maitre d's and their colleagues will assume a deserved prominence in this country."

## Restauranteurs suggest helpful tips for dining with tots

In the old days, Mom and Dad went out to eat while the kids stayed home with the babysitter. But today, kids are included. As more parents bring their children along for meals out, more restaurant owners are catering to the small fry.

These ten tips, offered by restaurant owners and chefs, show how to make family dining easy for children and parents:

1. "Approach the dining experience with enthusiasm. Let your children know that dining out is an adventure - a special treat to be shared with Mom and Dad. It will increase their excitement for the experience." - Joyce Goldstein, chef and owner, Square One, San Francisco.

2. "Before going to a restaurant, give your children as much information as possible about what lies ahead, including what type of behavior will be expected

of them. Once at the restaurant, reinforce their good manners with a lot of praise." - John Laytham, co-owner, Clyde's Restaurant Group, Washington, D.C.

3. "Eat early when dining with children. Youngsters will be less tired in the early evening, and therefore less irritable." - Henny Santo, owner, Sign of the Dove, New York.

4. "Bring plastic silverware for children so the young ones do not have the opportunity to turn the restaurant's silver into musical instruments. Also, bring a toy that the child can play with quietly at the table. A new toy is best because it will hold their attention longer than a familiar play item." - Michael Franks, co-owner, Chez Melange, Los Angeles.

5. "Another way to keep children entertained at the table is to create fun quizzes

- such as sports or math teasers - and use dessert as prizes. You will build up excitement in the kids as they wait for their reward."

- Rich and Martha Melman, Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises, Chicago.

6. "Ask your waiter to serve your meal quickly, if possible. You can even inquire about menu items that do not take long to prepare." - Roger Berkowitz, chief executive officer, Legal Sea Foods Inc., Boston.

7. "Tell your children that trying new foods is exciting. They will react accordingly about their culinary adventures." - Spyro Scocos, owner, Roxand's, Phoenix.

8. "Make an effort to return to a restaurant in which you had a positive experience with your children. You know that the staff will be accommodating to your special needs, and chances are the child was

well behaved because he or she liked it there." - Alan Bell, president, Fletcher's on the Lake, Minneapolis.

9. "Consider taking your children to brunch (rather than dinner) at a restaurant to get them used to the dining experience. The dining time tends to be a little shorter, and the atmosphere tends to be a little more relaxed." - Stephan Nygren, owner, The Peasant, Atlanta.

10. "Remember to supervise children at the table and not allow them to wander around the restaurant. Good behavior results in a better dining experience for parents, children, and other patrons." - Jo Ann Bass, Joe's Stone Crab, Miami.

*Let your children know that dining out is an adventure.*

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# Chicken recipe is a great crowd pleaser, and easy to prepare

**Chicken, pasta and vegetables with sun-dried tomato cream dressing**

- 1/2 pound boneless, skinned chicken breasts
- 1/2 pound boneless, skinned chicken thighs
- water
- salt to taste
- 1 container (8 ounces) plain low fat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons olive oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, coarsely chopped
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 2 cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 cups halved cherry tomatoes
- 2 cups bow-tie pasta, cooked and drained, according to package directions
- 1 package (8 ounces) frozen sugar snap peas, thawed, parboiled for 3 minutes and drained

1. Place chicken in a medium-sized (10-inch) skillet. Add water to cover. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 20 minutes, or until chicken is tender and juices run clear when pierced with a fork. Remove chicken to a large platter. When cool enough to handle, slice in 1/2-inch slices and return to platter.

2. Meanwhile, combine yogurt, sun-dried tomatoes, mayonnaise, garlic, salt and black pepper to taste in the container of an electric food processor or blender. Whirl at high speed until smooth.

3. Gently toss together chicken, peas, cherry tomatoes and pasta.

4. Drizzle dressing over salad, or serve on the side.

Makes 5 servings.

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## Backstreet...Again reopens: The DeAngelis are back

For 10 years, during the 1980's, Richard, Christine and Bernadette DeAngelis owned, operated and developed one of Andover's favorite restaurants. The uniqueness of the restaurant enabled the DeAngelis to develop the reputation of having "A classy little restaurant in a classy little town."

The one-time gourmet, pricey menu has been replaced with "food with a flair," which is more affordable and offers generous portions.

Peter Iwanicki has joined the staff as their executive chef, having graduated from The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. His creativity and concern for detail is only surpassed by his insistence on quality food served consistently.

The DeAngelis family, for the last four years, ventured to Revere, Richard's home town, and once again, with his many years of experience, opened Companions, a neighborhood Italian restaurant which quickly gained recognition as Revere's favorite restaurant, where "incredible friendships begin."

The DeAngelis regained ownership of Backstreet in January and have spent several months refurbishing and renovating. If classy was its calling card before, you will be amazed at its new face lift. Lavender and teal are the colors of choice and the ambiance is one of "comfortness" and warmth, according to Mr. DeAngelis.

The atmosphere is friendly with entertainment Wednesday through Friday, starting at 5 p.m., in the newly-constructed piano bar. The once-small dance floor is now ample and the upscale entertainment calendar is offered six nights a week.

The Backstreet bar, which has been "the place to go," is now marbledized ("Wait 'til you see it," say the DeAngelis). Combined with new lighting and seating, it is definitely better than ever.

Now that the original owners have returned - again - the changes are anticipated and the excitement is felt throughout the town. Not only are the DeAngelis thrilled to be back, but they believe the town of Andover is thrilled to have them.



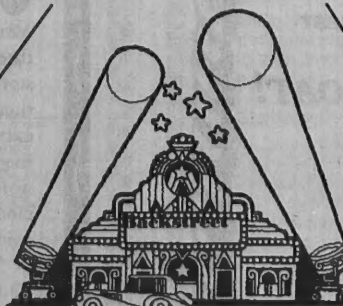
Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Backstreet...Again Restaurant owners, from left, Richard DeAngelis, Bernadette DeAngelis and Christine DeAngelis. The DeAngelis, original owners of Backstreet, regained control of the restaurant in January and spent the last five months renovating before reopening this week. Backstreet Again is located at 19 Essex St., just off Elm Square.



**"Finally" Announces Its Grand Opening**  
**Thursday ~ June 2<sup>nd</sup>**

*The DeAngelis family are proud and anxious to serve you ... once again.*



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